Aerial Offensives

Victors Rest

BULLETIN

ever unloaded on a single tar-

get by the Eighth U.S. Air

Force was poured on the

Meaulte aircraft works in

France yesterday, enveloping

the plant in a sea of flame and

smoke, it was announced today.

By ROGER GREENE

Associated Press War Editor

WAR HEADLINES

ships bombard Pantelleria island.

to southern Europe; U. S. bombers

sink 20 ships at Augusta, Sicily;

Bomb Score

Washington, May 14 — (AP)—The allied air forces of North Africa destroyed approximately 2,000 enemy planes while losing about 770 in the six months and three

in the six months and three

days between the landings in

French North Africa and the

ported today that in the first 11 days of May alone the

score was 300 axis planes de-stroyed against 49 allied air-

craft, a ratio of 6 to 1, and added that from May 7—the

day Tunis and Bizerte fell

the enemy air arm literally danced to the allies' tune, los-

ing approximately 11 planes

for every allied planes brought down.
From Nov. 8 to Apr. 18, 16,236,390 pounds of bombs were dropped in 386 attacks on enemy targets. In addition, allied warplanes during the first five months of the

the first five months of the

other allied planes blast Cagliari,

Western Air War-Huge RAF

armadas raid Berlin, Ruhr valley

and nazi-occupied Czecho-Slovakia

in second night of great aerial of-

fensive against Hitler's Europe;

34 RAF planes lost; allied day-

light raiders continue non-stop

assault this morning, hit Dun-

Burma-British admit new with-

drawal as Japanese drive toward

Washington-Informed quarters

predict Hitler will make desper-

ate attempt to win spectacular

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Prisoners in Africa

Washington, May 14-(AP)

President Roosevelt said today he

assumed that quite a large num-

captured in Tunisia would be

However, he told a press confer-

ence, plans are not yet complete

for sending them to this or any

tion, feeding and security.

whether any distinction is being

made between Italian and German

remailed that maybe there is a

safety factor involved in separat-

Standardized by OPA

Washington, May 14-(AP) -

The prices of all soaps, washing

powders, and cleaners were stand-

ardized today by the Office of

Part of a program to put all

ing them from each other.

Prices of All Soaps

Price Administration

other country.

brought to the United States.

Large Number of Axis

severely damaged 68

50 enemy

campaign sank

and damaged 73.

Sardinia and Naples.

kerque and Calais.

base at Maungdaw.

May 11.
The war department

of axis resistance

collapse

Mediterranean - British war-

DIXON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1943

Locked in Battle

Washington, May 14 .- (A-

P)-American fighter planes

shot down 16 of 25 Japanese

Zeros engaged in a furious

air battle over the Russell

islands in the Solomon group,

the Navy reported today.

Five United States planes

were lost but two of the pilots

The communique told also

of heavy bombing raids on

Japanese installations at Ka-

hili and Ballale islands in the

Washington, May 14.-(AP)-

The United States has launched

the long-expected attack to drive

Japan out of the Aleutian is-

were saved.

NINETY-THIRD YEAR Number 114 Telephones 4 and 5

Flood Waters Sweep Missouri Ozarks Region



Five feet of water covers the main street of Hollister, Mo., as the worst White river flood in 16 years sweeps the Ozarks resort country. Lake Taneycomo poured excess water back onto this (NEA Telephoto.) town. Note the Hollister postoffice in the foreground.

* Today's Activities in Nation's Capital City Told in Brief

Associated Press Boils Down Washington News for Busy Readers

Washington, May 14-(AP) -With bipartisan advocates of the "skip a year" plan of tax abatement holding their lines firmly, the senate beat down, 50 to 32, today an administration attempt to amend the new revenue bill to provide for cancellation of only 75 per cent of a year's levies.

Washington, May 14.—(AP)— The Navy announced today that the Japanese from the Aleutians and hence assumed a high place

in the scheme of global war. While President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill discussed the things that must follow the allied victory in North Africa and congress busied itself with a half dozen projects including a \$29,000,000,000 naval appropriations bill, the Navy told of the

The Navy bill, sent to the house by its appropriations committee, is the largest in history. The committee commented that "the country may have every confidence in the achievement of an unconditional victory across both oceans

Prospects of rationing clothing and textiles were mentioned meanwhile in connection with a deficiency appropriations bill hand-

if the home front continues to do

led by the same committee. It was told by War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson that such rationing "is imminent unless we a can use the beest brains of the industry and so utilize all the facilities as to get the most out

From both Churchill and the

war department came reports on the Tunisian victory, the British leader predicting like triumphs against Japan. Thanking Generalissimo Chiang

Kai-Shek for his congratulations, Churchill messaged that "the day will come when we shall rejoice at similar feats of arms of the United Nations which will surely drive the Jap invader from the

soil of China.'

Campaign Summarized The war department summarized the campaign and said allied air forces in North Africa destroyed approximately 2,000 enemy planes while losing about 770 in the little more than six months between the landings of last November and the collapse of axis

resistance May 11. Roosevelt's Friday press conference developed no news about his continuing strategy talks with Churchill but the president did tell inquirers that he assumed that quite a large number of the

axis prisoners from North Africa would be brought to this country. Meanwhile, in the senate's first test of sentiment on cancelling income tax obligations, it referred 57 to 21 an amendment to the pay-as-you-go revenue bill to creait current payments against this

year's income and collect the full 1942 tax in 10 semi-annual installments starting next March. There was also speculation in the Capital that Hitler might be

s'aping up a desperate and spectacular stab at Russia.

Roosevelt and Churchill were believed considering that possibility in their global strategy conference, now in its third day-but there was no comment from the

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THE WAR TODAY By DEWITT MACKENZIE

We may have the forerunner of sensational developments in the reports that Holland and part of Belgium are seething with revolt against their boche oppressors. and that patriot bands are springing into action from one end of the continent to the other

All the occupied countries of Europe, and some of the small them into violent eruption. Mayments aren't enough to turn the year. trick but there always is the possibility that the trouble may spread from them.

Should civilian Europe suddenly might soon be in order, the Army American forces are on Attu. rise against the Huns it would cre- extended the furlough period giv-Their fight for that pin-point is- ate an entirely new situation. Al- en new inductees from seven to 14 land heralded a drive to sweep hed plans might go by the board days and directed that it be inalmost overnight and have to be creased to three weeks by Sept supplanted by new ones.

> Military tactics, grand or minor. depend on circumstances of the sible, and in no case later than moment. The successful comman- July 1. der is the one who is quick to capitalize any favorable develop- for the move, other than that one

> Thus one can see that the reported revolt in Holland and Bel- need more time than single or gium might spread and create a situation that would compel not their personal and business affairs only Hitler but the allies to alter when inducted. Thus, the anprepared plans. Mind you, I'm not predicting anything, because we haven't enough facts to go on, but even if the present revolt dies out, there still will remain the threat of a continent-wide upheaval at

> The question uppermost in the minds of most military chiefs and observers is when will the allies be able to invade France across the English Channel? That's likely to dead or alive, of any member of be the decisive operation which the U.S. medium bombardment

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Speculation

Washington, May 14 — (AP)—Speculation as to the fate of three American warships which "vanished" in the Java sea more than a year ago was revived today by the Navy's first prisoner list which showed some men off all three vessels were cap-

tives of Japan.

Until the release of the names of Navy men held prisoners by the Japanese, there had been no official hint concerning the fate of the cruiser Houston, the destroyer Pope, and the sub-marine Perch, which "disafter trous battle of the Java sea.

The Navy's first prisoner list, which last night named a total of 1,044 officers and men held by the Japanese, included seven men last recorded assigned to the Houston; two off the destroyer Pope, and two from the submarine

New Offensives by Allies May Result in Calling Fathers

Sen. Wheeler To Seek Blanket Deferment for All Sires

Washington, May 14.-(AP)-The nation's fathers were caught in a tug-of-war between the executive and legislative branches of the government today, with the satellites, are smoldering vol- former apparently seeking to pull canoes which need little to set them into military service soon and the latter starting a move to be the Dutch and Belgian move- hold them out-at least until next

> With impending new allied offensives hinting that a call for thousands of more fighting men 1. The two weeks' extension is to be put into effect as soon as pos-

Although no reason was given week caused hardships "in some cases." it was understood that the war department felt fathers would childless married men to settle nouncement was interpreted as

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Japs Offer Reward For Yankee Fliers

With the U. S. Air Force in China, May 14-(AP)-A reward victory in Russia soon to offset of 10,000 yen for the capture, will crush the life out of Hitler. group based in China, which group has carried out more than 70 raids against Japanese bases in the last year, was offered today in a Tokyo broadcast heard

(The yen no longer is quoted on the foreign exchange market. Before the war it was valued at

23 cents.) Since the recent heavy raids began on Hainan, Haipong and Canton, the Tokyo radio has been shouting threats that the Japanese would destroy all American-Chinese airports and would wipe out Chungking, Kunming and other important Chinese cities. To these threats the response of the fighter pilots has been: "let them come. All we want is a chance to knock more of them out of the

Members of the medium squadron, eight of whom were in on the Tokyo raid, got a big kick out of the reward offer. Several of prisoners, and the chief executive them even tried to borrow money on the strength of it.

There were no takers

Baby Runs Into Path of Backing Automobile; Is Fatally Injured

Leo J. Miller, 208 First street, few minutes after the accident. met a tragic death Thursday aft- An inquest conducted at the Stao'clock, when he was struck by an automobile operated by his grandfather, Joe E. Miller, at the garage just east of the family home. The child ran into the garage entrance directly in the pathway of a car which his grandfather was

backing out of the building. The rear of the car struck the child, knocking him down and ducted at the family residence large volume stores, whether chain fracturing his skull. The mother Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, or independent. of the child was near the garage the Rev. Fr. T. L. Walsh of St. entrance and picked up the uncon- Patrick's Catholic church offici- Lux soap is set at 8 cents for the scious boy, and placed him in a ating, and interment will be in small independents, and 7 cents

Joey, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. at once, death occurring within a ples funeral home last evening resulted in a verdict of accidental

> ents and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Joe E. Miller. Joey was born in Dixon Dec. 1, 1941 and was aged one year, five months classified into four groups-two and 12 days.

Funeral services will be concar, removing him to the hospital Oakwood.

Begin Desperate Efforts in Russia on Germany Reach **Record Proportion** Washington, May 14—(AP) — Adolf Hitler probably will make a Non-Stop Assault Continues; Tunisian

Expect Hitler to

desperate attempt to win some spectacular victory over Russia in the next few weeks, qualified authorities predicted today, in order to offset the loss of prestige and morale which Germany suffered as a result of the route of her London, May 14-(AP) -The heaviest concentration of bombs armies in North Africa.

This liklihood was regarded as tent urgent problem for President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and their military advisers, carrying their strategy conferences here into the third day.

The conferees themselves remained silent about the nature and progress of their discussions. The president told his press con-

ference today there is nothing helpful he can say now about 45 miles east of Cap Bon; attack their talks since they are still in seen as "softening up" prelude to the conference stage. He said he allied thrust across Mediterranean thought there would be no developments until Churchill's visit is practically over but he did not disclose when that would be.

He did say that he thought he would ask the prime minister to join him at a press conference, perhaps next week.

The president said he was suggesting to reporters that the "lid" be put on between now and Monday morning, since nothing important would occur in the interwould continue in the meanwhile.

Churchill Broadcasts Today Later in the day Churchill will broadcast to England on the anni- ground warfare! versary of the British Home Guard, but this is expected to be consumption. Next Wednesday the prime minister is to address congress and he may give some word then on what lies ahead.

Speculation here continued to cover a wide field of possibilities, revolving principally around the prospects of an early invasion of Europe and a speed-up of the tempo of war in the Pacific.

It was in connection with the invasion talk that probable German reaction to the defeat in Tunisia assumed greatest significance. There are several things Hitler might try to bolster the shaken confidence of his own people, restore the prestige of his government among satellite nations and discourage as far as possible the rebelliousness born of hope in conquered countries.

May Try to Bomb U. S. One of these, as military authorities on the American east coast Indian frontier, evacuate forward have repeatedly warned, would be a long range bombing attack on New York, Washington or some other city which his big planes might reach on a suicide mission. Another possibility would be to try to stage a few extremely heavy raids on London as evidence that the luftwaffe still has the power to strike offensively.

But the only place where the To Be Brought Here German army can strike is in Russia, and it is there that the blow is believed to be most likely to The Germans might launch a major new offensive this spring ber of the hordes of axis prisoners in the south, drive to get within seige distance of Moscow or throw all their available weight into a new campaign to capture Leningrad at the northern end of the battle line.

Question of New Front

As for reports that German and Italian prisoners might be used for farm work in this country, raise once more the question of Roosevelt said he thought it was commitments to give all possible better to take up first the problem of getting them out of Afmany's western European front. rica, which involves transporta-Churchill has informed Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek that "the A reporter raised the question

day will come when we shall repice x x x at feats of arms of surely drive the Japanese invaders from the soil of China". The British leader was replying

to a message of congratulation from the Chinese generalissimo on the allied victory in Africa.

His words served to underscore ndications that he and Roosevelt, in their strategy conferences,

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The Weather

cost of living items on a flat ceiling basis, the order listed hun-FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1943 Northwestern Illinois-Contin-ued cool tonight; warmer Saturdreds of soap items and the maximum price for each, according to lay forenoon; light showers late the type of store. Stores were Saturday forenoon

LOCAL WEATHER for small independents, one for For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a. m. (Central War Time) today smaller chain outfits, and one for -maximum temperature 63, min-For instance, the top price on

Saturday-sun rises at 5:46 (CWT), sets at 8:07. Sunday-sun rises at 5:45; se for the chains and large stores. at 8:08.

Report Rioting in Germany as Unrest

Government Against Premature Revolt

posing a current and to some ex- turbances, reports reaching allied to questions concerning a dispatch governments said today.

hurrying to Sofia.

lied agents.

he felt unsafe in France.

im, and the joint conferences today that premature revolution grow into large-scale under- cific theaters in joint operations."

had occurred in Berlin itself.

widely-distributed German plans may be executed

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Army Joins Fight

kansas

and feed crops.

Lowland dwellers already had For the British and American completed their exodus. The loss

Divided Commands Yankees and Japs Remain in Pacific Area After Confad

Dutch Warned by Their of the vast operations intended ultimately to roll the Japanese back to Tokyo remains divided, but in a spirit of perfect coordination, London, May 14-(AP)-King between Admiral William F. Hal-Boris of Bulgaria has sent an sey, Jr., and General Douglas urgent appeal to Aadolf Hitler for MacArthur, a spokesman for the

These advices said it was un- base which disclosed that the two derstood that the Gestapo chief high ranking officers had con-

however, on whether concerted Erickson quoted a spokesman for Admiral Halsey as explaining that Meanwhile indications that offensive and defensive moves a trouble might be brewing in gainst the Japanese in both the France were seen in reports of a Southwest and South Pacific are recent Gestapo roundup of some in charge of General MacArthur members of the Vichy gov- but that Halsey's South Pacific naval force remained a part of pected of communicating with the Pacific Fleet under Admiral

Today the spokesman for Gen-It also was asserted that Grand eral MacArthur said the command cific under Halsey.

MacArthur Responsible (A later dispatch from Erick

son, however, quoted the South as reiterating that MacArthur "has been and will be responsible man retaliation before it could for the South and Southwest Pa

(The dispatch explained that The official hint that the time while this was the status of comland and Belgium, and a Swedish Pacific as he has been too much newspaper reported that rioting occupied in the Australia-New Guinea field and Halsey has had Radio Orange, mouthpiece of to act independently as circum-

circullar ington listed Australia urging the Dutch to register in an Guinea, New Britain, New Ire- ing. underground movement "to help land and the northern end of the the British troops liberate your Solomons in the Southwest Papeople" is a German plot "to in- cific command; the southern end cite Netherlands violence over the of the Solomons and islands to the shortest period possible and to east such as New Caledonia, New break it most forcibly so that the Hebrides, Fiji and New Zealand

consequent terror regime and the in the South Pacific command.) The spokesman for MacArthur said he and the admiral are "kindred souls and un-

derstand each other perfectly." On the fighting front, General MacArthur's communique reported a heavy allied raid on the airdrome at Gasmata, New Britain, a harmless raid by two Japanese bombers on Port Moresby, New Guinea, and the killing between May 9 and 12 of 95 enemy soldiers in jungle clashes south of

NEW STORY OF COURAGE

Headquarters, Seventh Airforce, South Pacific, May 14 .- (AP)-'All United States planes returned to their base" read the routine communique on the Seventh Airforce raid on Nauru, but that doesn't tell the desperate, gallant lips' Liberator bomber crew which

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Rejected

Edwardsville, Ill., May 14 (AP)-The Madison county board of supervisors voted yesterday to reject Ben F. Wood's \$14,400 salary claim as county treasurer for the four years he did not serve. State's Attorney W. C. Burton told the board that under an Illinois state Supreme Court decision the county was not legally liable.

Wood, an Edwardsville Republican, made the claim on the ground the state supreme court last September declared him to winner of the 1938 election and he didn't have time to qualify before the 4year term expired. After the election Democrat Harry Hartman was declared the winner by 120 votes and served the term.

Cradle-to-Grave Security Plan Of NRLB Called Mental Delusion

tioning for years after the war, regimented by the bureaucrats."

Terming the cradle-to-the-grave fect on industry. security program proposed by the Resources Planning Board "a mental illusion". Representative Mason (R-Ill) declared today that the intent of its farmers is "paternalistic, socialistic dictatorship.

In remarks inserted in the Controls which have been set up under the necessities of war."

such as he said was proposed would mean a continuation of ra- left except that controlled and

Washington, May 14.-(AP)- and would have a calamitous ef-

The effect on labor, he said, will be "subsidies, money grants and U. S. airmen. finally force to maintain govern-

"The effect on the farmers x x x when he said it would take a pogressional Record, Mason said the lice force of half a million men to intention is "to continue the con- keep down agricultural racketeering and that every plowed field would have to have its permit dis-

munique, May 14, at 4 p. m. (2 a. m. Central War Time): crack

Battle For Aleutians Starts

Spreads in Europe

additional secret police units as general said today. protection against internal dis-

himself, Heinrich Himmler, was ferred here recently.

was no information,

ernment said to have been sus-French resistance groups or al- Chester W. Nimitz.)

Admiral Karl Doenitz, German situation was the same as it had naval commander in chief, had been, two areas and two com-

Dutch Are Warned German-occupied Holland seething with unrest, had a warning from its exiled government Pacific headquarters spokesman would lead only to crushing Ger-

is not yet ripe for wide-spread up- mand in the two areas, actually almost entirely for his homeland's risings coincided with reports of MacArthur has not yet directed spreading violence in both Hol- any major operation in the South

the exiled Netherlands govern- stances dictated. ment, warned the homeland that (The war department in Wash-

without further disturbance". "Resistance is only good if it

On Arkansas Flood

Little Rock, Ark., May 14 .--(AP)-The Army joined the lower Arkansas river valley's flood-wise inhabitants today in combatting the surly stream that poured the greatest flood in its history across hundreds of thousands of acres and battered a-

gainst straining levees. General service engineer troops, augmented by 3.500 basic trainees from Camp Robinson, and pontoon engineers, took up the fight story of Lieut. Russell A. Philat a half-dozen danger points below here and at other spots along the White river in eastern Ar-

Their mission was to reinforce the earthen bulwarks protecting river communities and thousands of acres planted to cotton, food

commands this would appear to to crops and property was heavy. Upstream, where the U.S. engineers had abandoned hope of help to Russia by attacking Ger- saving main levees in Arkansas, the river left ruin and death. Six known deaths were recorded in Oklahoma and 22 persons still were unaccounted for in that state where the stream was fallthe United Nations which will ing rapidly. More than 500,000 acres, according to U. S. engineers' estimates, were under water which still was spreading as the crest moved toward Little

Allied Headquarters in Austarlia, May 14.—(AP)—Command

on Island of Attu U. S. Troops Landed on Base West of Kiska in Force Tuesday

His comment was in response from an advanced South Pacific

(In the dispatch, Associated

American troops landed on the island of Attu on Tuesday, the Navy announced today, and were moved his headquarters from manders—the Southwest Pacific met by Japanese of unknown Paris to Kiel, Germany, because under MacArthur, the South Pa- strength. They are locked in battle now.

The situation still is not clear, but United States air and sea forces presumably are participating in an all-out bid for early decision. The landing was announced in

Navy communique number 376, which said: North Pacific: "1. On May 11th United States forces landed at the island of Attu in the Aleutians, and are now engaged with Japanese forces on the island. Details of the opera-

tion will be released when the situation clarifies." Naval spokesman declined to go beyond the limits of this bare announcement or offer any comment on the course of the fight.

on Attu is not known but it is believed to be smaller than the approximately 10,000 troops reported on Kiska island, east of

There was no indication today that any attack had been made on Kiska and this led to speculation that the United States maneuver was designed to outflank the more strongly held enemy base and if possible place its garrison

before attacking there. Is Jap Supply Point Attu has been used as a supply point for Kiska and presumably American possession of Attu

would greatly reduce Kiska's use-

fulness to the enemy as a poten-

tial airbase and a submarine op-

in an almost untenable position

erating base. Possession of Attu would give the American Aleutians command of a weather observation station west of Kiska-a fact of supreme importance in the Aleutians where weather is most constant single problem which airmen and seamen face. Heretofore the advantage has been all with the Japanese because the weather moves

from west to east and they knew

what conditions would be when United States forces could not Possession of Attu, provided it reduces the Japanese garrison on Kiska to impotence and puts American forces in position to knock out Kiska speedily, would afford an American base within 630 nautical miles of Japan's great base of Paramushiru which is at the northern end of the

REPORTED BY TOKYO

Kuriles island extending between

Japan proper and Russia's Kam-

chatka peninsula.

New York, May 14-(AP)-The Tokyo radio reported today that strong United States forces had landed on Attu island in the Aleutions on May 12 and that se-

vere fighting is now in progress. The broadcast, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, said the landings had been announced by Japanese Imperial

headquarters. Attu is one of the two principal bases of the Japanese at the western tip of the Aleutians and has been bombed repeatedly by

The OWI said the text of a Japanese Imperial headuarters communique, broadcast to Japawill be such regimentation and nese areas and recorded by the control as Henry Wallace foresaw Federal Communications Commission, announced: "Imperial headquarters com-

American forces began landing on He declared a "dictatorship" played on its post," he continued. Atsuta (Attu) island of the Aleu-"There will be no small business tians May 12. Our forces on the

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than he may get justly, use sober- Christian church. ly, distribute cheerfully, and leave

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meeting of the fiscal year, and all dues should be paid by the time of

> BRETHREN CHURCH CHURCH

The pastor will speak on the There is nothing capricious in subject of "Building For Eternity" nature; and the implanting of a Sunday morning at 11 a. m. The tance for the Christian and we shall endeavor to lead to Pente-A wise man will desire no more cost as another great event in the

The Sunday school lesson is found in Acts 8:14-25, a mission--Richard E. Burton ary theme of Peter and John tak-Happiness consists in the attain- ing the gospel to the Samaritans. 7:30 p. m. Departmental work.

8:15 p. m. Everybody's service, -Augustine A group of young people will as-Desire is prayer; and no loss can sist the pastor in the evening

> FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Floyd L. Blewfield, D. D., pastor

Second street at Peoria avenue Services for Sunday, May 16: 9:45 a. m., the Church school. when ye pray, believe that ye re- Leon/ Garrison, superintendent. 10:45 a. m., the church service in

charge of the pastor. Following are the special features of this organ, "Devotions" (Anrews), Crawford Thomas; anthem, "The Lord is My Shepherd" (Dreyer), the Senior choir; organ, "In Springtime" (Kinder); anat 11 a. m. Subject, "Mortals and them, "America" (Bloch), the Treble Clef choir; sermon, "Chris-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. tianity's Imperative," Dr. Blew-Children to the age of 20 are wel- field; organ, "Postlude" (Rinck). Note: During this service a church nursery will be in opera-The reading room is open each tion for the convenience of par-LaVerne Highbarger will be in charge this week.

Events for Next Week

Convention to be held in this a troop. church. Three of the state offi-

Senior choir rehearsal.

Thursday - Methodist Young BETHEL UNITED EVANGELI- Woman's Guild meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Mary Marth, 421 Ottawa avenue. Dr. Blewfield will speak on the sub-9:45 a. m. Sunday school. New ject, "The Methodist Church -Its

scholars are joining our school al- History and Ministry". Saturday, 12:45 p. m.-Junior

Note: This church is cooperat-6:45 p. m. Junior League and ing enthusiastically in the citywide campaign that is now on in Dixon to raise the necessary funds they have been confirmed or de-Dixon to raise the necessary funds they have been confirmed or de-Dixon to raise the necessary funds they have been confirmed or de-Dixon to raise the necessary funds they have been confirmed or de-Dixon to raise the necessary funds they have been confirmed or de-Dixon to raise the necessary funds they have been confirmed or de-Dixon to raise the necessary funds they have been confirmed or de-Dixon to raise the necessary funds they have been confirmed or de-Dixon to raise the necessary funds they have been confirmed or de-Dixon to raise the necessary funds they have been confirmed or de-Dixon to raise the necessary funds they have been confirmed or de-Dixon to raise the necessary funds they have been confirmed or de-Dixon to raise the necessary funds they have been confirmed or de-Dixon to raise the necessary funds they have been confirmed or de-Dixon to raise the necessary funds the necessary f ice, subject "Stealing and Gam- to continue and enlarge the work bling". This is another in the se- of the Dixon Council of Christian ries of messages on "What a Education in teaching the Bible in our public schools. We believe Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer that the accomplishments of the last year have more than proved

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the pastor's subject for the morning message. The service begins at 10:45 o'clock.

The Sunday school hour is at

9:30 o'clock with classes for all

The Christian Fellowship club for young people begins at 6:30 Bill Boehme, Jr. is in charge.

The Sunday evening service commences at 7:30 o'clock with the pastor bringing the message. Friday evening (tonight) the monthly meeting of business and for a social time of the Shepherd's class will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alden on West Factory street. Those desiring transportation will meet at the church by 7:30

On Monday evening at 7:30 the Sunday school teachers' business meeting will be conducted at the

Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the study of the Tabernacle in the Wilderness will con-

SAINT LUKE'S CHURCH (Episcopal)

Peoria avenue and Third street The Rev. Joseph C. Mason, rector Third Sunday after Easter May 16, 1943.

8:00 a. m.-Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m.—Choral Eucharist and sermon by the rector, third in a series on the Blessings of the Great Forty days: To Saint Thomas the Realist. Nursery care of pre-school children during the late service by mothers willing to cooperate two at a time in

Tuesday evening there will be a preliminary meeting of fathers and boys of the parish who are interested in forming a Boy Scout troop at Saint Luke's. Attending will be LeRoy B. Willard of Sterweek day from 2 to 4 p. m., ex- ents with small children. Mrs. ling, field scout executive of the Blackhawk area council, Boy Scouts of America. Mr. Willard Monday, 5:00 p. m .- Treble scouting from national headquar-Clef choir rehearsal at the church. ters which will be shown during Tuesday, 10:00 a. m. and 1:30 the meeting. Eight boys of the p. m.-W. C. T. U. State Regional parish have expressed desire for

On Wednesday there will be the cers will be present and speak. A usual celebration of the holy Wednesday, 5:00 p. m.—Treble special intercessions and intention Sunday masses at 8 and 10:30 Clef choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m., for those affected by wartime conditions, especially those for whom the prayers of the parish have been asked.

Juniors will attend confirmation instructions on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in the church, while adults preparing for confirmaton will meet with the rector on Wednesday evening at 7:45 in the church. An invitation is extended to any who may be interested in Christian living to atthe parish.

Choir rehearsals for juniors on Wednesday at 5 o'clock and for adult members on Thursday evening at 7:30. This church heartily endorses

the program and financial campaign of the Dixon Council of Christian Education. Parishioners willing to act as canvassers are asked to contact Mrs. Ralph Ferguson, parish representative. On Sunday, May 23rd., Father Mason will observe the 15th anniversary of his ordination to the diaconate, which took place in the chapel of Nashotah House, the Episcopal theological seminary at Nashotah, Wisconsin. On that Sunday the sermon topic will be "Headaches or Thrills" the fourth in the post-Easter sermon series, with the nicident of the risen Christ's appearance to the disciples assembled in Jeru-

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL 3:15 p. m. Rev. G. D. Neilsen will be in charge.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Authority of the Church Develops When Philip Goes to the Samaritans

Text: Acts 8:14-25

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. told me all things that ever Editor of Advance

egan to manifest itself following only the great events of the Day of hen the people came from Pentecost and the virtual found- city and saw Jesus for themselves ing of the Christian church. quickened a zeal that brought the lisciples in conflict with the conhas secured a motion picture of stituted religious authorities in mush the same way that Jesus had aroused hostility to Himself. But the fruits of the life and work of Jesus and the events in

connection with His death and esurrection had already modified the opposition to a great extent. Gamaliel, a respected Jewish leader of the time, had wisely counseled a cautious attitude. He that various miseaders of different movements had arisen and that their work had come to nothing. Nevertheless the persecution

was sufficient to drive some of Jerusalem. disciples from and it had the effect of spreading the Gospel more quickly and more widely than might been the case if there had been no such incentive.

The spirit of Christianity also

riers and prejudices, and Philip, a devout layman, determined that Samaritans, and the when they came to the well out- after his ostnesible enversion. Samaritan woman.

city and witnessed concerning profit and not that of Chr. Jesus, "Come, see a man, which sincerity and Christian love.

did; is not this the Christ? spirit of Christianity soon the Gospel record is that It they believed on Him. A grandwork for Philip had

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evidently been already laid, and his preaching among the Samaritans had usch success that the word of it came to Jernsalem.

Authority was already developing in the early church; and whether ti was to check up in a sort of official way upon Philip was doing or whether the saints at Jerusalem wished to encourage the work that Philip was doing, Peter and John were sent from Jerusalem into Samaria. They were evidently well impresseed, although they did not find the Christians fully confirm-

A jarring but very important note is in our esson in the story of Simon the Sorcerer, a type of have the fakir, semi-faker, or men of mixed motives and outward sincerity, who have been parasites movements kitchen aof the parsonage; the was already breaking down bar- through all the history of re-

The sin of Simony—that is, the \$1200. Next Sunday, the 23rd, he would go and preach the Gos- use of religion for monetary gain an offering for World Service will pel message to the Samaritans, or personal profit - takes the be received in all Lutheran thee disciples will be remembered have been rather doubtful, even side the city of Sychar and found Nothing but a thoroughgoing their Master conversing with a change of heart can effect a real conversion in a man whose

chief motive in life is personal profit and not that of Christian This woman had gone into the chief motive in life is

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

North Ottawa and East Fellows Geo. D. Nielsen, minister Sunday, May 16:

9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Special music by the orchestra.

worship with the pastor continuing the sermon series from the First Corinthians with this morning's subject: "The Church Which Is His Body". Read 1 Cor. 12 and 14). The Junior choir will sing "We March to Victory" and the Senior choir sings "The Heavens Declare the Glory" by Fred Holton.

6:45 p. m., Junior choir and League.

7:00 p. m., Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. Topic: 'The Case for Missions". Leader, Mrs. Lewis Robinson.

7:45 p. m., Gospel service of sermon and song. Spirited congregational singing to the accompaniment of organ and orchestra. Special features include a trumpet solo of Stephen Adams' immortal classic "The Holy City,"

played by Mrs. R. F. Krahler, the reading of two original poems by Mrs. K. A. Rubey, "Naphthali, Giver of Goodly Words", and "In the House of the Potter", and special numbers by the Senior choir and orchestra. "The Christo-10:45 a. m., Service of divine Centric Life," (1 Cor. 2), is the

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ship. At the congregational

meeting last Sunday action was

taken to renovate and repair the

approximate cost to be about

Monday, 6:30 p. m., the Mis-

sionary circle will meet. They

Third Sunday after Easter.

attend the 10:45 worship.

We will greatly miss him.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Senior Luther League will hold

their meeting. Beginning next Monday night the Illinois Synod will hold its annual meeting in Joliet, St. John's Lutheran church. Lee Good and F. A. Hanson are the delegates from our church. Dr. Foelsch, president of the Chicago Lutheran Seminary, will preach the ordination sermon on Wednesday night.

Letters and envelopes will go to all Lutheran families to receive the Lutheran World Serice contributions. The purpose will be fully explained in the letter. You will see an item in The Telegraph next week.

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Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer ser-

Friday, 7:45 p. m., Bible study.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Dr. J. H. Hugres, D.D., pastor

Bible school at 9:45 a. m. under the leadership of John Russell, the general superintendent. Worship with preaching at

10:45 and 7:30. The pastor will Wednesday, 7:30 -p. m., Prayer service-two groups; 8:30 p. m., speak at both hours. Mrs. Hughes will be at the organ and the vest-Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Mother's ed choir will sing. Young Peo-Council meets at the home of

will go to Lowell Park for a ple's meeting at 6:30 under the direction of Jack McLean, bresi-

The dent Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Dr. Hughes will lecture on some phase of the Bible. Group meetings and con-

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A Thought For Today

Out of heaven he made thee to hear his voice, that he might instruct thee: and upon earth he shewed thee his great fire; and though heardest his words out of the midst of the fire.-Deuteronomy 4:36.

Yet hold it more humane, more heav'nly first, by winning words to conquer willing hearts, and make persuasion do the work of fear .- Milton.

Protecting Society

There are persistent and believable reports that Panderer Willie Bioff and his erstwhile boss, George Browne, are not serving their 10 and 8-year sentences, respectively, in prison, but are in the Federal House of Detention in New York, which is Balchen got most of the flyers to safety. much more pleasant than-for example-Leaven-

This is offensive to many who feel that the Society and betrayal of their union constituents. With that sentiment, we sympathize wholeheartedly But there is another side to the case. It is this:

The two criminals were front men for a Chicago mob known as the Syndicate, which, under leadership of the late unlamented Frank "the En-Scarface Al was sent to the penitentiary.

There is reason to believe that Bioff and tling Browne know enough about the Syndicate's rackettorney, Mathias F. Correa ,to convict the really big shots and break up their vicious rackets.

Anybody who ever has been close to major criminal prosecutions knows that such mobs can not be reached except with the co-operation of insiders. The testimony of such insiders-let's say of Bioff and Browne in this instance—would not be enough to convict. But without it, usually, conviction is impossible.

Let's suppose it is true the two B's have been detained by the government where they can not be reached by intimidators or by suborners of perjury, in order that they might testify before the grand jury in New York, which has indicted enough Chicago gangsters to break up the Syndicate—and, later, that they might testify against those gangsters in open court.

That raises the question whether the public welfare will be served best by enforcing the utmost punishment on two cheap thugs whose capacity for serious evil has been destroyed or by breaking up a be destroyed.

As much as we despite Bioff and Browne, we're for using them to convict their masters and bust up the Chicago Syndicate for good and all.

Voice of the Press WHY FARMERS DO OR DON'T BUY BONDS

Farmers will buy more war bonds than they have been when they have been sold on the function bonds can play in meeting post-war problems. This conclusion was reached as a result of a recent survey of farm people in two groups of four coun- the ones likely to get polished off. ties each of equal economic levels.

Other conclusions are: Farmers generally are sold on putting excess income into bonds; farmers who haven't bought say they have inadequate income or have debts to pay; farmers who are worried about the post-war situation are less likely to off the grass." buy bonds than those who are less worried; farmers like a yardstick to enable them to determine individual purchases for depreciation reserves and for ing food when you don't want to wash them.

liquid assets for future needs; they are probably more adpt to invest in bonds when the self-interest motives-reserves for future needs-are empha-

It is natural that farmers—or any economic group for that matter-should of necessity look to their future livelihood before entering wholeheartedly into any investment program, however worthy that program may be. Constant juggling of farm problems, threats of live animal ceilings, draining of labor from the farms and numerous red tape For additional information concerning The Tele- measures all serve to confuse the future and make for uncertainty.

The government put itself on record as knowing the facts, and if it would have farmers buy even more war bonds, it might try clarifying the issues, or better yet, leave farmers alone to do the job they have proved they can and will do

They're Not Forgotten

It is comforting to those at home to read, buried here and there in news accounts or sometimes in front page headlines, about the lengths to which the armed services will go to rescue a single man or a little group that has been lost somewhere.

When Lieut. Tom Thayer bailed out over North African mountains and was lost, three plane scouting parties were sent to look for him. When the nine-man crew of a Fortress was lost on the Greenland icecap, thousands of dollars and the lives of three would-be rescuers were spent before Bernt there has been great rank and file

Life is cheap in battle. No good commander can count one life, or thousands, against an objective that will contribute to beating the axis. But two movie and theaterical union racketeers should when opportunity offers that will not endanger the be punished up to the hilt for their crimes against greater goal, no effort is spared to look after every

Bang, Bang!

Reports from Army maneuvers in Tennessee tell us that the soldiers are running out of blank shells and cartridges, which are no longer being tion of selective service in their forcer" Nitti, grew out of the Capone gang after manufactured. The blanks are used to give verisi- classification of registrants. militude-which is to say, realism-to mock bat-

Most of the trainees have heard bombs, mines eering activities to enable the New York U. S. At- and demolition charges already, and it won't matter so much if they do have to shoot down enemies by pointing a gun and saying, firmly, "Bang! Bang! You're dead!" like small boys playing in the alleys. | dependents".

Global Time

One eventual outcome of this war might be what Western Air Lines, adopting the 24-hour clock, calls "global time." This is the logical system in use already by the armed services and Pan American "dependency would be a minor air lines, which starts at 1 o'clock and winds up with

Changeover to the system would have both advantages and disadvantages. One of the former is that it would do away with the major difficulty in reading transportation time tables. There would be no more dark face for p. m. and light face for a. m. An hour after midnight would be 1 o'clock, while an hour after noon would be 13 o'clock.

Italy Won't

Berlin says that Rome newspapers have sug- relations and to advance the premob that is actively engaged in major criminal gested that captured American and British airmen rackets in the midwest, and that can not otherwise be executed, in Japanese fashion, in reprisal for a raid in which they participated against a suburb

This is just talk. The Italians are made of different stuff than the Japs. They are fundamentally civilized. They have a sense of justice. And—un- the non-union miners and to the like the Japs-they would be deterred by concern nation as a whole, amounting to about the welfare of their men who are our prison-

Major-General Doolittle pledges raids till the Japs beg for mercy-which they are not entitled to.

People who brag about being overbright are

Scientists agree that a bee can't see red. But

they have a way of making humans see it.

One of the first sure signs of summer is "keep

A refrigerator is where you put dishes contain-

Fair Enough

the stationery of the Selective Service System, local board No. 3, Washington county, Pa., signed Charles D. Seaton. He represents that he is a member of the board with jurisdiction over the classification of Joseph Yablonski of California, Pa., a burglar, who is a member of the international executive board, or national governing body, of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers. This burglar is also chairman of rationing board No. 6 of Washington County, Pa.

Yablonski, who is 32 years old and physically strong, was very active in the recent coal strike. At one point during the sabotage he remarked proudly, "the coal that will be mined today can all be sold at one small corner drug store". He is a member of the Lewis faction in an area where opposition to the big boss. He was elected to the international executive board with the support of the national office although his record as a criminal was thoroughly publicized and doubtless well known to Lewis.

The letter from Seaton says the local draft board is gravely concerned with the "atmosphere of trickery and shallowness that ou have tried to create in your article with respect to the opera-

"I am permitted to say", writes Seaton, "that Yablonski lives in a family relationship with his wife and two minor children born well within the limits as prescribed by selective service for

The dispatch which Seaton desires to challenge did not concern tself seriously with the question of dependency as a ground for deferment of this criminal. On the contrary it obeserved that claim", in his case, inferior to his exhaustion, is still holding back a badly needed respite for the claim for deferment enjoyed in both sides in Russia. furthering the war effort. His helpfulness in the maintenance of good labor relations and the be at their respective throats a- iterranean (Corsica, Sardinia, Sicprosecution of the war was dem- gain on the eastern front. The ily and Crete) run anywhere from onstrated in the walkout of a ground on the central and north- weeks to months. Some commenlarge number of miners at Cali- ern fronts generally firms suffic- tators are even saying that Hitfornia, Pa., his immediate baili- iently for military operations by ler's last stand in Africa delayed wick, during the recent defiance the end of May or the first of the institution of a second front of the national government. He June. also helped maintain good labor The southern-tip bridgehead parations for war by assisting maintained east of the Kerch landed in Africa last November Lewis in the captive coal-mine Straits obviously has suggested 8 was only enough to overcome strike in 1941, shortly before his spring or summer campaign expected vigorous French resist-Pearl Harbor, in which issue was a demand for a closed shop.

In that case President Roosevelt gave a solemn assurance to a vow, that he would not order nor would congress enact any law imposing the closed shop and adding, gratuitously, that such be Hitler's way. A few weeks later, in violation of this vow, President Roosevelt did adopt Hitler's way and the nonthe control of a man with a police record of numerous entries, in- cow, for instance, he could not tiations in New York have reportcluding a plea of guilty to a only retrieve lost prestige, but ed on their return here.) charge of burglary and a jail sentence for this crime.

ment as a union boss, and not as Russians from time to time and the duration. a petty local gangster either, but prevent them from concentrating as one who occupies in the Mine all their strength to meet his ex-Workers a position equal to that pected blows in the north. of a member of the executive tion of Labor. He is, thanks to Leningrad and Moscow would rethe support of the John L. Lewis quire a much smaller concentrafaction, a big shot in the Mine tion of force. Workers by reason of an election which was denounced by reputable officials of the union as "the was taking in a lot of territory. been made by Yablonski the dis- stupid as to ask.

patch which Seaton has challeng-

an amount which he might pro- ly speaking for himself-and not vide as a soldier. He gets \$500 a very confidently. month as a unioneer.

union terror which rules the community, is by law and regula- tion of great responsibility and tion sentenced to special consid- trust. eration for deferment as a union boss. This, although Yablonski's Lewis' criminal subordinate and union activities have been such as henchman recently has been driv-

could be selected chairman of his weight in the board's decision on rationing board, a federal post- his requirements.

the final stages of the drive. So Hitler can be said to have abandoned a tremendous army of 200,000 or more men to surrender without even making a bid to

THE GREMLINS

HURRY UP! HERE

COMES A SUCKER!

GEE, IT'S LUCKY I

SAW THIS! SOMEONE

MIGHT HAVE FALLEN

FOILED!

IN IT /

By PAUL MALLON

o perish obviously in order to buy time. The desperate price he paid is proof enough of the urgency of his need to perfect his defenses in Europe against a sec-

whole or part strictly prohibited.) tary men at our great victory is, therefore, tempered by the knowledge that Hitler, in defeat, won

Yet it is only a matter of days | Estimates as to how long it now until the Reds and nazis will will take us to clean up the Med-

which Hitler has persistently rate. The size of the force we ance. It was not large enough to conquer Tunisia in a hurry if the Germans determined to make any to the utmost.

as much as we had reason to ex-

John L. Lewis, far from being a chastened young errant is chuckling and chortling to himself about the predicament into union miners were delivered into out blow directly at the soviets. strike situation (friends who have been around him during the nego-

The southern front and the Such, then, is the actual validi- bridgehead across the Kerch over the mines-indeed, may have ty of Yablonski's right to defer- could be maintained to divert the Roosevelt and Ickes keep them for

decision, it will obvoiously be to his advantage to keep working for the government rather than take council of the American Federa- great distances while a blow at an unacceptable agreement with

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Deaths

HARRY WOOD

Kansas City, May 14-(AP)-Harry Wood, 72, often called the father of the newspaper comic strip and a member of the Kansas City Star's art staff for half a century, died today.

Wood had been away from his drawing desk for three months because of illness.

In 1907 he started the doings of the "Intellectual Pup", a Sunday newspaper strips.

EBEN H. NORRIS

Chicago, May 14-(AP)-Fueral services will be held in Chiago tomorrow for Eben H. Norris, 72, a native of Marengo, Ill., who was owner of T. S. Denison & Co., publishers of plays. Burial will be in Marengo.

go home after a two-day illness. He is survived by his widow

MRS. MARY KEEGAN

in Thomson, Ill., last evening, N. Y. her death terminating a long illness. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Herzog, two sons, Francis of 36336562, is a members of the Savanna and Jack of Polo; two 302nd signal company, APO-3932 sisters, Mrs. Catherine Thoman and may be addressed in care of and Miss Ann Turner and one the postmaster, New York, N. Y. brother, James of Gary, Ind. Her husband and one daughter preceded her in death. Funeral services of Dixon, to the rank of sergean will be held Saturday morning at was announced at the San Juan 8:45 at the Jones funeral home headquarters of the Antilles air and at 9:30 at St. Mary's Catholic task force. Sgt. Fane entered the church in Polo, the Rev. Fr. army at Chanute Field, Ill., in Deitsch officiating. Interment will January, 1940 and joined his presbe in Fairmount cemetery. Polo. ent unit on April 1, 1943. He is A rosary service will be conduct- now stationed at a West Indies air ed at the Jones funeral home at air base guarding the vital ap-8 o'clock this evening.

Suburban-CHAS. C. BORSCH

Mendota, May 14.-Charles Con-

rad Morsch, 81, retired Mendota farmer, well known in this community, died at 4:30 o'clock on Thursday morning in his home, 1011 Fifth avenue, ending an illness of less than 24 hours. Mr. Morsch, whose death was

Wednesday A son of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Conrad Morsch, he was born in Ottawa, Dec. 25, 1861. He resided ribean sea frontier keep shipping in that city until 21 years of age, moving at that time to Triumph where he was engaged in farming until 18 years ago when he retired and moved to Mendota. Surviving are the widow: three

sons, Arthur and Fred Morsch, Mendota, George Morsch, Chicago; and two daughters, Mrs. Jua- Great Lakes naval training stanita Healy, Mendota, and Miss Uvanna Morsch, Wilmington; and five grandchildren. Four brothers and sisters preceded him in death.

Funerals

MRS. ANNA BOLTHOUSE Oregon, May 14.—The funeral

of Mrs. Anna Bolthouse, 65, who Freeport Wednesday evening, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Ebenezer Reformed church, with the Rev. Clarence Danekas of White Rock officiating. Burial will be in the church

She was born in Germany May 22, 1877, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mennenga. Her husband Richard, died nine years ago.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Don Reiken of Byron, Mrs. Paul Maas of Chana, Mrs. Elmer Plumeyer, residing near Paynes Point, Mrs. LeRoy Garkey of Leaf River, and Mrs. Clarence Van Briesen of Stillman Valley, and eight grandchildren.

Church Societies

The Rock River Federation rally of Luther Leagues, will be vehicles of 5,000,00 pounds of rubheld at the Oregon Coliseum, Ore- ber, 1,200,000 pounds of nickel. gon, on Sunday, May 16, with a 500,000 pounds of copper, 200,000 banquet to be held at 12:30 o'- pounds of chrome, 125,000 pounds

OUR MEN SERVICE

Pfc. William D. Killian, son of Mrs. Nettie Killian of this city, will arrive Sunday on an extendfeature which is believed to have ed furlough. He enlisted in the been the beginning of present day Marine Corps, June 10, 1941 and for several months has been on duty in the South Pacific. His leave of absence is the first he has enjoyed since his enlistment

Charles G. Quaco will receive primary flight training at the Glenview naval air base near Chicago. His address is: Charles G. Quaco, AC, V-5, U. S. N. R., class He died yesterday at his Chica- 5-A, Br. 24, L. N., U. S. N. A. S. Glenview, Ill.

Corp. Lewis R. Quaco has been stationed overseas for the past MRS. MARY KEEGAN two months, his address being: Corp. Lewis R. Quaco, Service Polo, passed away at the home of Co., 191st Tank Battalion, APOher daughter, Mrs. Mary Herzog 668, care postmaster, New York,

T. Frederick W. Herzog, ASN

proaches to the Carribean area. Born on Nov. 29, 1918 at Dixon, Sgt. Fane is a former resident of 610 Galena avenue and attended the Dixon high school. Planes of the Antilles air task force, of which Sgt. Fane is a member, fly endless patrols over an area six times that of Texas and extending from the western tip of Cuba to the jungles of South America. Air corps men, stationed on small attributed to heart disease, was tropical islands linking the three in apparent good health until on Americas, play important roles in operating and servicing planes as well as maintaining strategic air bases. Planes that patrol the Carlanes open for the transportation of important war materials.

> James E. McKeel, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius J. McKeel. route 2, Harmon, is receiving the basic training that will prepare him for sea duty in the navy at the

Says Japs Promised to Protect Negroes After Invasion of America

East St. Louis, Ill., May 14-(AP)-Negroes would be led to the outskirts of Japanese-invaded towns in the United States and given protection if they lived up to the by-laws of the Pacific movement of the Eastern World and displayed the organization's colors, a witness testified at the sedition trial of two Negroes.

Fran Townsend, East St. Louis Negro, said one of the defendants David Erwin, told him the Japanese agreed to protect Negroes. Being tried with Erwin before

U. S. District Judge Fred L. Wham is General Lee Butler. They waived a jury trial. Beverly B. Waddell, an FBI

agent who testified yesterday, said he participated in a raid on the organization's headquarters in East St. Louis where six dummy guns were found.

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Beth Carter, WAAC BY LORETTE COOPER

SERIAL STORY

THE STORY: Beth Carter, WAAC, and Major Brit Jackson have landed on the tiny camountiaged island in the Pacific where his unit of the Coast Artillery Barrage Balloon battallon is based.

The duty of the Balloon battallon is to protect military operations." It sounded so stiff and formal that it amusted even Beth, who is to protect military operations from enemy air attack. Beth is to assist her commanding officer in tracking down suspected informa-tion leaks. The officers' lounge is turned over to her for living quarters, since she is the only woman at the post.

COMPANY

CHAPTER V MAJOR JACKSON had then

studied her. "I can't give you much information now, but if you'd care to face. take a stroll later, I'd like to talk to you. We could walk a few hun-

"It's a date," she said, surprising herself with the informality people feel," she replied. of her tone. She caught herself, at your office in half an hour." The half hour was well em- staff job.

ployed refreshing herself. A last plance in the metal mirror which the island. I'm the only officer someone had thoughtfully hung on other than yourself, on this island, this," he said. the wall of her room told her that who knows the full truth as to official and in front of a lot of she still was capable of making why you are here. You're a people, call me Brit. And I'll call mirror could hide that.

. She reached the meeting place low officer.' on the minute, and Major Jackson

both our paths and save us a lot that that was the beauty of Army did Beth. Coming toward them of embarrassment later." sir," Beth said.

You don't need to say sir like that all the time," Major Jackson expostulated. "I'll treat you cour- well you know regulations. What

meant it most seriously.

THE major laughed. "You girls certainly have a great time playing soldier, don't BETH did not know how to angreat time playing soldier, don't

ou?" he asked. her lower lip-a very lovely lower manding officer.' lip, too-quite hard. She wanted

fighter on the trip out."

ing sent out, particularly to do a unpractised eye would have a hard

You're the only woman on

"I didn't know that, Major. I about to say "Brit," she heard a supposed that my position was set woman's voice. "Lieutenant Carter, it's time you out as clearly as that of any other and I held another truth session, officer in any branch of the Army finding you here. Maybe if we did, it would smooth of the United States. I was taught Regulations - you always knew down the bowered path was a I'm glad you feel that way, just where both you and the other young woman in a gay afternoon fellow stood."

Brit Jackson laughed. "You've got me. Let's see how land.

are you going to do the first time some young junior officer wants to call you Beth? And, by the way, are you going to continue this darned formality all the time with theater of operations, we don't play that way. We leave that for the garrison soldiers-God bless them, and I'm not casting any slurs at them, either. If there's anything more aggravating than "I'm a junior officer, Major, and being a garrison soldier, it's being I have every respect for your a desk soldier, and both of them rank." It sounded so stiff and for- pray night and day for a chance mal that it amused even Beth, who to go to the field. I know, because I've been all three kinds of a sol-

dier at one time or another."

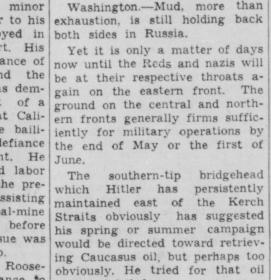
Finally she said, "I'd find out Beth's laugh died away. She bit the ground rules from my com-

"You're smarter than I gave you to tell the major off, right then, credit for being," Jackson said. She wanted to make him eat his "Well, the ground rules here are words. He saw the look on her that military courtesy is observed, but not to any ridiculous extreme. "I ought to be ashamed of my- We live in a very close area, so self," he said. "Particularly after we salute when we meet for the dred yards to get the kinks out of you turned out to be such a swell first time during the day, and then don't salute any more unless there "You only said what a lot of is a special reason. We're something like a submarine crew out "That's just it. I might as well here. You know, in a submarine and resumed a military manner of tell you, not all the officers here discipline is, if anything, stricter "Then, sir, I'll meet you are very keen about a WAAC be- than on a surface vessel; yet the

time recognizing rank." He paused. Then he continued. "This lecture sums itself up to herself attractive. Not even a G. I. woman, yet for military purposes you Beth. You've proved yourself you're not a woman; you're a fel- to me, and I hope I can to you." "Thanks-" Just as she was

"Why, Brit darling, imagine

Brit turned sharply, startled. So dress, in strong contrast to the uniformed population of the is-



once and failed. The bridgehead does not actually afford important military advantage for another blow in that direction, as the bulk of his invading troops would have to come around the land route past Rostov Far more likely it is that Hit-If he could get Leningrad or Mos-

tary power.

he was not supporting his wife any help this time, at least not and one minor child and therefore on the scale he obtained formerly was ordered by the court to pay from Hitler, as der fuhrer will six dollars a week. If another need everything he has and more. child has since appeared Yab- to meet his own forthcoming mililonski's responsibility would now tary obligations. appear to be nine dollars a week,

save them, although a continuing opportunity existed for weeks at and after Tripoli. It is clear Hitler left this army (Distributed by King Features ond front. Syndicate, Inc., reproduction in The enthusiasm of most mili-

show of resistance-and they did, What happened, therefore, was

ler will strive to deliver a knock- which he has forced the

The southern front involves

Franco was speaking for Hitler most disgraceful campaigning in in pleading for peace is not nethe history of the UMW", which cessarily so. Hitler knows very well he could not get any accept-As to the validity of any claim able terms from anyone under exof dependency which may have isting conditions, and is hardly so

patch which Seaton has challenged set forth that Yablonski's attitude toward his family responsion something like the existing route 2; Clarence Brauhn, Sub-But peace is essential to Frantude toward his family responsi- on something like the existing bility had in the past been casual status quo in Europe, he is going to have a nice, little revolution The fact is that in April 1936 on his hands. And he will not get

Franco, therefore, was probab-

The nazi northern Tunisia army Although Seaton emphasizes the surrendered 25,000 men to us. Adubious claim of dependency by a bout 80,000 more were bottled on man once prosecuted for nonsup- the Cap Bon peninsula, Around ed.-B. F. Shaw Printing Comport, he insists nevertheless that 110,000 Germans and Italians surhis burglar neighbor, who, acci- rendered or met death after Romdentally, is a man of power in the mel's retreat from Tripoli up to

Another fact of interest is that

to help reduce the coal output to ing a new Buick, allowed no an amount which could be sold in doubt in obedience to the OPA's a drug store. I can't argue with political dictum that union gang-Seaton on that point. Like it or sters deserve, for their help, in lump it that is the law and the the war effort, in addition to ex-Apart from such questions considerations in the allotment of there remains the fact, astound- cars, tires and gasoline. As ing no doubt to most decent chairman of the rationing board, Americans, that this criminal, be- of course, the burglar's own cause of his power as a unioneer, opinion would have considerable

next stage of the fight.

strike at the heart of soviet mili-He is pleased with himself, expects to come out on top, did not "object" to the government taking

If he decides to resist any WLB

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Society News

MOTHER-DAUGHTER LUNCHEON HELD IN FRANKLIN GROVE

Sixty-eight mothers, daughters and friends of the Church of the Brethren of Franklin Grove, gathered at their church the evening of May 12, to enjoy the annual mother-daughter luncheon. They were received in a beautifully decorated dining room of the church basement, lighted overhead by blue light and augmented by candlelight on the tables. The tables were arranged to form the "M" for mother, with the speakers' table at the base. The tables were decorated to represent Mother's flower garden, with nutcups and napkins carrying out the same thought. The programs were enclosed in covers in the shape of large "D" in honor of the daughters present.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Alma Fair, president of the Woman's Work department of the church, gave a welcome address and disposed of several items of business. Following this, the group joined in singing together. Miss Jane Seimans gave a toast to the mothers following Mrs. Elsie Wellard's talk on poems, scrip-• ture and prayer. Mrs. Bessie Wendell sang; Mrs. Seimans, toast to the daughters; Misses Thelma and Darlene Fair, piano duet; Mesdames Jeanne Nelson and Neva Parks, a poem; Miss Barbara Kohl entertained with a piano solo. All of the numbers were well rendered and greatly enjoyed by the guests. Mrs. Coner closed with benedic- with Mrs. Henry Hintz this week tion and a few words of apprecia- for their regular meeting. Mrs.

The committee in charge of the the afternoon on "The Pipe Line luncheon was: Mrs. Joe Reynolds, to Victory." The outline of Mrs. Mrs. Ethel Beeghley and Mrs. Miller's paper was: "Workers have Harold Parks. The committee in charge of serving included: Mrs. and miles of sand and swamp to Mary Miller, Mrs. Bernice Under- build the world's largest and hile and Mrs. Nina Pfoutz.

SCRAMBLE SUPPER oil from Texas to the east coast." Members of the Highland Avenue club enjoyed a scramble supper at the home of Mrs. Albert Petit Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, with bunco planned for the evening's entertainment following the supper, with prizes going to Mrs. John Bennett, Mrs. J. C. Lyons, and Mrs. Albert Lindsay. The club will conclude the season's activities in June. with a dinner at one of the tea rooms. Plans are to be announced at a later date.

IDEAL CLUB

Mrs. Mary Gilson was hostess Mrs. Ted Hughes of the Dixon to the Ideal club Wednesday aft- unit gave the lesson "Yeast ernoon in which members respond- Bread." A demonstration was ed to roll call with "Origin of given on Graham bread. Popular Sayings." Mrs. L. W. Miller reviewed chapters of "Look | the Palmyra unit present, and five to the Mountain" by LeGrand members of the Dixon unit, and Cannon, Jr. Refreshments were two guests present. The Dixon served by the hostess during the unit is to meet with Mrs. Edward Mrs. Taylor from her son, Lieut. following social hour.

BRIDGE CLUB Mrs. Victor Eichler of 623 East Fellows, entertained her bridge club yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Rondy winning first prize and Mrs. Leland Shoaf winning second. A delicious dessert was served by the hostess at the close of play.

Play Clothes Toddlers

Little Toddlers will like wearing gay play clothes this summer.



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Reaches 86

Thomas N. Cunningham,

who resides at 820 Fourth

street, will celebrate his 86th

birthday anniversary today.

Mr. Cunningham will be guest

of honor at a birthday dinner

to be given at the home of a

daughter, Mrs. Harry Cooley,

assisted by the other brothers

and sisters. The dinner will

honor other members of the

family who have birthdays

READING CLUB

The Thursday Reading club met

L. W. Miller had the paper for

punched through fourteen thous-

longest pipe line, and that soon it

will gush 12,500,000 gallons of

Guessing games were arranged

for the afternoon, and Mrs. Alfred

Tice sang two vocal numbers.

Twenty-four were present, and

plans were made for the next

meeting, which will be held in two

weeks at the home of Mrs. Alfred

HOME BUREAUS

and Palmyra units met in a joint

meeting yesterday at the home of

Mrs. C. J. McLean. Mrs. Norman

Dietrich of the Palmyra unit and

There were eleven members of

Schick in June, and the Palmyra

ANNUAL BANQUET

The Franklin Grove Woman's

club annual banquet is being ar-

ranged for Monday evening, May

Music for the evening will be fur-

nished by Mr. and Mrs. John

Charters and Stanwood Griffith

THURSDAY BRIDGE

tess to her bridge club on Thurs-

day afternoon, with Mrs. E. B.

Ryan and Mrs. Jerry Diehl hold-

ing high score for the afternoon's

play. The club will meet again in

two weeks with Mrs. William

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Attitude

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ices conducted in our funer-

al home, comment favorably

upon our reverent attitude.

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Mrs. Veral Carpenter was hos-

of Ashton.

Dixon Afternoon Home Bureau

also.

MISS ELSIE NEFF PRESENTS PUPILS IN DANCE RECITAL

Miss Elsie Neff presented her dance pupils last evening at the Dixon Theatre, in their final dance recital for the year. Friends, parents and relatives gathered to witness the following program, which was presented before a packed house.

Accompanist-Dorothy Hardy Song, Pennsylvania Polka

..... Marilyn Cooper Chorus-Carmen Larson, Nancy Long, Jackie Praetz, Marian Beach, Dorene Slick, Donna Meyers, Carol Lee, Beverly Kinn.

Tap dancer Buck dance Dickie Dusing now and figure out approximate- Book No. 2?" The choir, under Military Tap Audrey Hunt- going to need to preserve the will sing, "Sweet Story of Old," ley and Mary McFalls

Alice Blue Gown .. Maxine Allen, your labor. Arlene Schultz, Shirlee De-Wolfe, Gretchen Mowrer, Soloist, Joy Yinger

Rosie the Riveter berg, Mary Jo McBride

Slick, Carmen Larson.

Heel and Toe Rhythms

Ten Little Soldiers Carolyn Herbst Duo-Tap Barbara Cleary

and Mickey James Westerners Celia Jones, Mary Lou Loftus, Janet Sleasman, Delores Newman. Soloist, Dale Wickerts

Donna Mae Gerdes, Barbara Klein.

Flash-a-Tap Audrey Huntley and Mary McFalls. Hula Tap Patsy Huntley

Gobs of Love for the Navy.... Maxine Allen, Shirlee DeWolfe, Joy Yinger, Gretchen Mowrer, Arlene Schultz.

Finale-Military Rhythms

Sailors-V-twirler - Carmen Larson, Nancy Long, Jackie Praetz, Marian Beach, Marilyn Cooper, Dorene Slick, Donna Meyers, Carol Lee, Beverly Kinn.

Dancers - Joanne Cleary and Dickie Dusing.

WISCONSIN VISITOR

Mrs. Ronald Kuhn spent Mother's Day with her mother, Mrs. Lyle Taylor and grandmother, Mrs. Elma Sadler of Burlington, Best wishes were sent to aunit is to meet with Mrs. Joseph Hawaiian Islands, also, from a son, Pvt. Laurence Taylor of St. Petersburg, Fla. Another son, Sgt. to waste. Lyle Taylor, Jr., whose last address was England, has not been heard from since December 7.

17. The speaker for the evening Taylor family, who were unable will be Yeoman Hall of the to be present. They were a daugh- Canning. Then you'll have all your 7:30. WAVEs, who will come from Chi- ter and son-in-law, Pvt. and Mrs. recipes and instructions ready at cago to speak before the club. Arnold Luck of Augusta, Ga.

Calendar

Tonight Twentieth Century Literary club-Mrs. Archie Brown, hostess, 8 p. m.

Friday Minnie Bell Rekebah lodge -Regular meeting, 8 p. m. Corinthian Shrine W. S. of J .- Masonic Temple. Business meeting at 4 p. m., banquet

6:30 p. m. Sons of American Legion. -Informal dance, Legion hall, 9-12.

St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal Church-At the home of Mrs. Fred King, 2:30 p. m. Candlelighters society-

Mrs. Henry Pollock, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Saturday GROP dinner-dance- Elks

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Johnson was the guest of honor.

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TO FLOSSMOOR Al Jenks, Jr., will leave today for Flossmoor, Ill., where he will be the week end house guest of Miss Barbara Maloney, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Loy Maloney. This week end, Miss Maloney and "Al" will attend the Junior-Senior prom that is to be held at the Olympia Fields country club. Before coming to Dixon, Al attended school in

VICTORY GARDENERS SHOULD CHECK JAR SUPPLY NOW

If you have taken on the very Joanne Cleary real responsibility of a Victory Tapping feet Dale Wickerts garden this year, you had better Air-de-Ballet Carolyn Herbst check your jar supply right right Tea for Two Patsy Huntley ly how many more jars you are the direction of Mrs. Ora Tice, fruits—and the vegetables — of by Luke. There have been many prophe-

metl lid shortage this summer 610 Brinton avenue. when the canning season reaches Sharon Dale its peak. It's true that these and noon luncheon. On Parade Jeannette Long, prophecies are always followed by Maxine Mack, Shirley Rosen- vigorous denials and accompanied by announcements of a new and Praetz, Marilyn Cooper, Dorene closure that are to be made available in large quantities, but just Tapping Feet Elnora Bothe the same it's a good idea for Tinkling Taps Patty Jo Britt, home canners who are going to J-Lee Dunbar, Carolyn Hoff- have fruits and vegetables coming right along to calculate their new season's requirements carefully Carolee Slothower and get needed new supplies at

tic for every available jar and Monday evening at 7:30. top-and of course never fail to Morning worship at 11 a. m., have gone back and worked more check through any metal salvage with sermon by the pastor for the that leaves your house, for your third Sunday after Easter. Busy Feet Nancy Schertner look very tempting to zealous Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. scrap collectors.

cracked or nicked, they can al- ation. American Lutheran church, ways be used again, but don't ever | will met with us all day Thursday try to re-use any rubber rings. May 20. An interesting program It's very poor economy to risk has been arranged. All the ladies spoiling food, so turn all the old of the congregation are invited to rubber rings in for scrap and use attend. Sessions begin at 10 a.m. fill.

by a "surplus" from your gar- a. m., pastor Blobaum of Payne den and then go out frantically to Point will deliver the sermon. collect your canning paraphenalia Dinner will be served at 1 p. m. at the last minute.

Plan now to can as much as ness session begins at 2:30 p. m. possible week by week-or even day by day-as each particular fruit or cegetable reaches the peak of condition, and be sure to buy your full quota of sugar every month, whether you need it at the moment or not.

redeem your coupons and save lowed by Adult Bible class at 7:30. the sugar ahead of time-for the main idea is to preserve as much Taylor who is stationed in the of our fruits and vegetables as possible for the winter months, so that nothing is allowed to go

So buy your sugar and plan Greetings were also received States Beet Sugar Association, from two other members of the Washington, D. C. now and ask 6:30. Young People's hour.

of time. Write to the United er. hand ,as well as your jars, and 7:45. There will be a guest speakcanning will really be fun.

ARIZONA VISITOR

Lolita Linn, who has many friends in Dixon, and has been a guest many times at Hazelwood, has been following the advice she had given to friends all winter long and finding it good-just relaxing in the Arizona sunshine. She has spent part of her time at the Arizona Biltmore and at

sunny Arizona, she attended the third Sunday after Easter. Arizona hotel convention at the guest speakers.

PRAIRIEVILLE UNIT ness meeting was held for only a Sessions begin at 10 o'clock. small attendance, due to unusual busy times. The readers are asked to watch the Telegraph regarding

meeting of May 26. PICNIC SUPPER Friday evening, friends will meet at the home of Mrs. H. U. Bardwell for a picnic supper. Capt. and Mrs. Grover Moss, who are home on a fifteen day visit, will be among the guests.

PICNIC SUPPER Friends met last evening at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Shaw of Ravine road, and enjoyed a picnic supper. Mrs. Tabor

Company.

LITERARY CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Twentieth Century Literary club met last evening when Mrs. Russell Byers gave the paper on "Flying Freighters." Plans for a May banquet were made and will with Mrs. Dorrance Thompson THE GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY acting hostess at her home following the banquet.

Election of officers was held with the following elected: Mrs. Joy Diehl, president; Mrs. Crawford Thomas, vice president; Mrs. Mexican Fiesta last Saturday, Archie Brown, secretary; Mrs. they've taken the problem seri-Gordon Bennett, treasurer; Mrs. Fernando Coakley, sergeant of arms; and Hrs. Herbert Hoon, press correspondent.

FROM CALIFORNIA Mrs. Helen Will of Salinas, Calif., will arrive tomorrow for a visit with her sister and family, Mrs. W. C .Stauffer, and other relatives of Polo and Dixon.

Church News

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday school at 9:30. D. D. Stauffer, supt.

Church worship service at 10:30. Walker Hoak of Sterling will be the guest speaker, speaking on the subject, "What About Ration

Church calendar for the week: Tuesday: Workers' conference cies of a probable glass jar and at the home of Mrs. A. L. Palmer, Wednesday: Ladies' Aid society

Thursday: Choir rehearsal 7

Friday: Mothers' study club at Quartette of rythm Jackie practically fail-proof jar and the home of Mrs. Norris Pohill, 614 Galena avenue.

> IMMANUEL LUTHERAN Member American Lutheran Church

Cor. Sixth and Highland C. L. Wagner, pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a. m Miss Edna Gerdes, superinten-

The Northern Illinois group of As long as the jars are not the Women's Missionary Feder-

nothing but brand-new freshly The Rock River Federation of sterilized rings on every jar you Luther Leagues meet in convention Sunday in the Coliseum at Don't wait until you're swamped Oregon, Ill. Services begin at 11 The afternoon program and busi-

> CHURCH OF GOD West Morgan street

C. Alan McLain, pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Sunlie Bible class Tuesday Don't think it's unpatriotic to night at 6:30 at the church, fol-

THE GOSPEL MISSION (Assembly of God)

309 West First street Sunday school, 9:45. A class for every age.

your canning program well ahead age to Christian by a guest speak-Christ Amabassador's service.

Public address, gospel songs, at

Evening evangelistic service at er at this service also. Congregational song service for all. Special vocal duet, also trombone duet.

Wednesday evening, prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Revival meeting beginning in

one more week with Evangelists Allen and Rhode Snider.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN AMBOY C. L. Wagner, pastor

Morning worship at 9:15 a. m. Jokake Inn. During her stay in with sermon by the pastor for the Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Camelback Inn and was one of the Mrs. Theo. Staubli, superinten-

The ladies of the congregation are invited to attend the annual The Prairieville social circle meeting of the Northern Illinois met Wednesday, May 12, at the Group of the Women's Missionary Prairieville church to spend the Federation which meets on May afternoon sewing. The usual busi- 20th with our Dixon congregation.

-Farmers will find Lee county plat books-priced at 50 centsthe meeting in two weeks. If the at the B. F. Shaw Printing Com-Red Cross material arrives, surgi- pany. cal dressing will be made at the



Here and

There

that's the Dixon Woman's Club record for the year. From the Latin American "art appreciation moment" at each meeting, through a lecture on Argentina to the ously. Latin Americans are no children of Dixon are being planlonger "funny" to club members ned by the Dixon Council of Chris--they're just ordinary people tian Education, Miss Erna Hoelwith different customs. zen, director, will distribute cir-

THE climax of "neighborly" I understanding came last Saturday-two American students-natives of Mexico gave the club a little nostalgic glimpse of their homeland, When two brilliant young people can love a country as they showed in song and story that they did-somehow you know that country just can't be too

L about her native Mexico had the eighth grade. Two schools learned English before she came are planned, with a school on the here. Not so with Gilbert Fidal- north side and one on the south go, the guitarist - he had never side of the river. These schools studied English! Imagine his will be held in centrally located problem among Sterling high churches. The churches used will school freshmen last fall when he be determined by the number who arrived in Sterling on Sunday and started to school on Monday. He's going to finish high school and erate and provide an adequate college and become a chemical enteaching staff. The school will be gineer-that takes courage! offered free of charge for two

EVER notice all the shades of green in the foliage this time of year? All the way from white and yellow greens to the red and brown tingesfrom the brilliant green of the willows and maples to the wee bursting red and yellow buds of the oaks.

HAVEN'T heard much about the in Army history. Hospitals have doubled in number, and hospital It's also a good idea to have dent. Classes for all grades. The they're right out on the farms the children search cellar and at- Sunday school staff will meet working. Over twenty different men have been called and several than one day for the same farmer. They have nearly 300 hours to precious metal screw bands may The Wartburg League will meet their credit—that ought to help feed a lot of hungry allies.

TO SPECIAL program or N frills for St. Mary's fifth and sixth grade Girl Scouts in Dixon. When they wanted to entertain their parents they decided a regular meeting would be the thing! So last night they had roll call, paid dues, did a couple of folk dances, practiced a little first aid and studied some music just as they had done all year in troop meetings. And as one lady expressed it, "Now we'll know what all these things are that they come home and tell about."

THE MEETING was decidedly different in one respect. The girls received a flag from the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic. Mrs. Marie Hettler presented it and told them the five points to remember when they see the five-pointed stars on the flag; love God, love country and flag, honor father and mother, obey laws and be true Americans. When Mary Ann Reilly accepted it and said, "As Girl Scouts we know Morning worship, 10:45. Mess- the honor and respect due the flag," you know "Old Glory" had found one more good home.

DID you know— The fifth star in the third row stands for Illinois?

When the flag is too old to be used any longer, sever the blue field from the stripes and then it is no longer a flag and may be burned.

TF YOU'RE tired of food rationing and want a change of diet go out in the woods and gather some "truffles" or find some "morels" in a meadow. Steam them and fry them down in butter-remember through all mushrooms aren't in the edible truffle and morel class. If you aren't sure stick to dandelion greens!

FOR Easter the Mt. Morris sixth grade made Braille greeting cards-100 of them to send to the Illinois school for the blind. And then that little touch of extra thoughtfulness-perfume was added to the yarn which held the pages together. All this was under the Ogle county Junior Red Cross supervision.

TF IT'S tomato plants you want you can get them at Dixon high

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school! Inquire for the F. F. A. WCTU Program boys in the Ag department. They've raised some plants there in school and want to sell them Following is the program for and put the money in their treas-

adequate number of teachers can

and attractive handwork will be

weeks June 14 to 25. The cost of

the school is being covered by the

Christian Education campaign

ARMY MEDICINE

Over 35,000 medical officers are

now serving with the U.S. Army.

Death-rate of personnel, exclusive

of battle casualties, is the lowest

beds tripled, since Pearl Harbor.

and troops.

now in progress in Dixon.

number of books.

nois Woman's Christian Temperance Union to be held at the EVER wonder what makes a red bud tree red? Stop at Methodist church here next Tues-10:00 Call to Order, County Presyour neighbor's sometime and look at the thousands of tiny

ident Mrs. C. P. Tibbetts. 10:15 Devotions — Mrs. Mary "sweet peas" clustered on Strock. each branch. Pledge to the Flag-Mrs. Maud Daily Vacation Bible

Introduction of State President Schools Are Announced

Introduction of Local President 0:30 Organization of Conference Mrs. Maude Petteys Fairbairn Appointment of Committees 10:45 Alcohol Educatino - Dr. Mildred Young Vacation Bible schools for the

11:00 Special Music 11:15 Open Forum of the following counties—Lee, Bureau, Whiteside, LaSalle, DeKalb, Kane, Ogle.

culars and announcements in the :40 Finances-Mrs. Bessie Barr schools the early part of next 12:00 Noontide Prayer -- Mrs. week. Children are being asked to Elizabeth Blocher have their parents sign and return Discussion (What Makes a Successful W. C. T. U.? Led by Mrs. Maude Petteys Fairthem as soon as possible so an

bairn be secured, as well as sufficient Luncheon 12:30. 1:30 Devotions-Mrs. F. L. Blew-A fine course embodying instruc-

tion in the Bible, hymns, and 1:45 Special Music moral training along with games 2:00 White Ribbon Recruit Ser-

2:15 A Year of Christian Service
—Mrs. N. T. Palmer offered to all the children of AURA MOLINA who talked Dixon from the age of three to 2:30 Address (Home Fronts) -Mrs. Maude Petteys Fairbarn State President Offering

> Benediction Song Leader, Mrs. Bertha Saw-

Pianist—Mrs. Blake Grover. Methodist church at 2nd St. and Peoria Ave., four blocks from desire the course. Fourteen of the bus depot. community's churches will coop-

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graphed in detail on a surface not more than four inches wide with the super-sensitive plates used in aerial photography.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

New York: Stocks heavy; peace selling hits

Bonds irregular; reorganization rails decline. commission; lower house and New Orleans selling. fat lambs active; steady to strong improved killing quality consid-

Wheat closed 1/4 @1 cent lower; expanded fall seeding expected. Corn unchanged at ceilings. 16.15; top on closely sorted lambs Hogs 10@20 lower; top \$14.45; 16.25; fed western clipped lambs with No. 1 and 2 skins 14.75@

heavier shipments. Cattle slow , steady; top fed steers \$16.40.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press) cattle 200; sheep 2,000. Open High Low Close 1.41% 1.42

1.43% 1.42% 1.42% tal US shipments 733; new stock supplies very light; demand good; CORN-1.05B market firm at ceiling. 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05B | unchanged.

591/2

88 89 7/8

Dec 921/4 921/2 917/8 921/4

Chicago Cash Grain

85 1/8

87 1/8 89 1/8

OATS-

RYE-

July ... 591/2

Sept ... 58%

July ... 8734

Sept ... 89%

May ... 60% 611/2

Butter, receipts 867,141; settled; prices as quoted by the price current are un-Chicago 601/2 changed. 593₈
585₈ 59 % 59 % Eggs receipts 33,833; easy;

8.00; top 8.25.

fresh graded, extra firsts, local 3814; cars 3814; firsts, cars 3814; other prices unchanged. Egg futures, No. 2 contract 87 34 89 34 close Oct 42.25.

10.50@12.25; eastern shippers re-

Salable sheep 7,000; total 8,500;

Official estimated salable re-

Chicago Produce

wooled lambs 15.75@

native ewes 7.75@

Wall Street Close (By The Associated Press)

Al Chem 1581/2; Al Ch Mfg 35;

of Cap Bon, Tunisia, while a suad-

Pantelleria, encountering only

48 HOURS OF BOMBINGS

Czechoslovakia and the Ruhr val-

great strength by British bombers

last night and the Berlin radio

reported that four-engined Ameri-

can bombers had attacked the

noon today, extending the aug-

The British lost 34 bombers last

night in a swift, punishing sequel

of the record punch at Germany's

German bombings was not con-

firmed from Eighth U.S. Air

bombed Meault and St. Omer.

were being hardest hit.

were bombed.

vesterday.)

in that assault.

in a minor foray.

and central Germany, as well as

(The Germans said 34 night

bombers were destroyed and

claimed 14 American and British

aircraft were shot down in west-

ern Europe in daylight attacks

Czechoslavikia was April 16,

when a heavy force smashed the

Skoda armament works at Pilsen

area. The British lost 37 bombers

Berlin last was bombed April 20

The Air Ministry also disclosed

that RAF fighter-bombers were

active throughout last night,

American heavyweights

London, May 14-(AP)-Berlin

miles from the Sicilian coast.

harbor of Augusta, Sicily.

the port of Naples, Italy

Chicago, May 14-(AP) - No Am Can 82%; Am Sm 41%; A T & T 151; Am Tob 55½; Anac 28%; A T & S F 53; Aviation 1.07; No. 3, 1.05½ @1.06½; sample grade 1.02; No. 2 white 1.23½. 5%; Bendix Aviat Beth Steel 63½; Borden Co 26¼; Borg Warner 33¾; Cater Tract 45; C & O 43¼; Chrysler 73; Con Oats No. 2 white 64; No. 3, 63; sample grade 63. Barley, malting 92@1.07 nom; Oil 103/8; Cont Corp 227/8; Corn Prod 60½; Curt Wr 85%; Douglas Air 66¾; Du Pont 149; Eastman Kodak 168 Gen Elec 37½; Gen feed 83@85 nom. Chicago Livestock Chicago, May 14—(AP)—Salable hogs 9,000; total 14,500; rich 38; Goodyear 35¼; Int Harv opened slow; closed active; generally 10@20 lower than Thurs- 32%; Lib O F Gl 35%; Ligg & day's averages; extreme top 14.45; bulk good and choice 180-330 lbs 14.20@40; few comparable 140-180 lbs offerings 13.50@14.25; Nor Pac 16%; Owens Ill Penney 88; Penn R R most good 360-550 lb sows 14.00@ Gl 58%; 30%; Phillips Pet 47%; Repub Stl

in mboderate supply; steady; cut-ters 10.50 down; most beef cows 541/2. Aerial Offensives

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North Africa debacle. Russia-Red armies storm German inner defenses in siege of

European Unrest- Conquered nations seethe with hatred for nazi overlords; violence reported "ineffective retaliation" from axis to prison camps. spreading in Holland, Belgium, Stockholm hears rioting flares in

Berlin and other German cities in wake of Tunisian defeat. On the other side of the world, Britain's giant block-buster fleets returned to the assault on Hitler's Europe last night "in very great strength", the British Air Ministry anounced, centering their attacks on Berlin, war foundries cities in the German Ruhr and north German coastal area at

nazi-occupied Czechoslovakia

Aerial Attacks Continue RAF fighter bombers also shot up air fields and railways in sault. France and Germany, and at dawn today fleets of allied bombers and fighters swept across the channel once more, following up yesterday's daylight raids by the largest force of U. S. bombers ever

launched from British bases. A Berlin broadcast said U. S. four-engined bombers also attacked the north German coast at

noon today. Nazi planes retaliated with an attack on an English town where

claimed at least three were destroyed. British authoritative sources With the close of the Tunisian campaign, marked by the capture

reports indicated "heavy indusof 17 axis generals and nearly trial damage" in RAF raids on 175,000 prisoners, allied naval and Dortmund May 4 and on Duisburg air forces opened a tempestuous "softening up" offensive against two night ago. Raiding Missions Meet Mediterranean stepping-stone islands as a prelude to actual inva-The non-stop offensive was continued at dawn today by fleets of

sion of southern Europe. allied bombers and fighters which Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced that al- swarmed out at great height over the channel, the later missions lied warships "successfully bombarded" the strategic Italian is- meeting the first raiders coming land of Pantelleria, 45 miles east back. Tremendous explosions rolling

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Ministries announced. Two enemy aircraft were destroyed.

The renewed and more intensive allied aerial offensive against 11.50@13.00; bulls very draggy axis-held Europe was matched on and weak; fully 50 lower than the east by the Russians, who anweek's high time; practical top heavy sausage bulls 13.25; mostly nounced that their long-range bombers struck Wednesday night fused to pay 16.50 for yealers, but without loss at railways and mufreely and market nitions stores at Warsaw, Capital of nazi-occupied Poland. It was the first raid on the city since it was smashed by the German air ered; strictly good to choice fed force during the 1939 invasion.

The RAF also bombed railway yards at Boulogne in daylight yestetrday, losing one bomber and 15.00; sheep steady; good to two fighter planes and destroying six enemy fighters. Later in the day it hit the airfield at Abbeyceipts for tomorrow: hogs 500; ville and targets at Cherbourg, without loss. The number of U.S. bombers

which sallied out in twin attacks Chicago, May 14-(AP)-Pota- on the airplane plants at Meaulte and the airfield at St. Omer was not disclosed.

U. S. pilots on their return said Poultry, live; 2 trucks; market smoke rose 8,000 feet from the explosions they caused.

During the day's operations no married May 8, 1942. less than 18 enemy fighters were shot down. The Americans lost three bombers and five fighters in diversionary sweeps.

REPORT FROM NO. AFRICA By EDWARD KENNEDY

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 14-(AP)-Allied air squadrons rained powerful blows upon Sardinia, Sicily and Anac Italy herself yesterday in an offensive no longer divided by the necessity for support of ground trops in Tunisia.

U. S. Flying Fortresses and medium bombers delivered a smashing assault upon Cagliari, port and air base which long helped support axis forces in North Africa.

The raid was the biggest yet undertaken against Sardinian tar-

Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves 400; slow; steady cleanup trade; bulk steer crop 13.75 to 15.50; heifers steady; supply small; mostly 13.00@15.00; cows 15.50; heifers at 24%; Texas Co 49%; Un Carb small; mostly 13.00@15.00; cows 15.50; heifers at 24%; Texas Co 49%; Un Carb small; mostly 13.00@15.00; cows 15.50; heifers at 250.000 pounds of the Chamber of Commerce dinner—harbor of Augusta by about 50 U. S. Liberators. Attacking from Middle East bases, they dumped various can be made by calling the commerce dinner—harbor of Augusta by about 50 U. S. Liberators. Attacking from Middle East bases, they dumped various can be made by calling the commerce dinner—harbor of Augusta by about 50 U. S. Liberators. Attacking from Middle East bases, they dumped various can be made by calling the commerce dinner—harbor of Augusta by about 50 U. S. Liberators. Attacking from Various can be made by calling the commerce dinner—harbor of Augusta by about 50 U. S. Liberators. Attacking from Various can be made by calling the commerce dinner—harbor of Augusta by about 50 U. S. Liberators. Attacking from Various can be made by calling the commerce dinner—harbor of Augusta by about 50 U. S. Liberators. Attacking from Various can be made by calling the commerce dinner—harbor of Augusta by about 50 U. S. Liberators. Attacking from Various can be made by calling the commerce dinner—harbor of Augusta by about 50 U. S. Liberators. Attacking from Various can be made by calling the commerce dinner—harbor of Augusta by about 50 U. S. Liberators. Attacking from Various can be made by calling the commerce dinner—harbor of Augusta by about 50 U. S. Liberators. Attacking from Various can be made by calling the commerce dinner—harbor of Augusta by about 50 U. S. Liberators. Attacking from Various can be made by calling the commerce dinner—harbor of Augusta by about 50 U. S. Liberators. sives there under RAF fighter escort from Malta.

Naples, Reggio Calabria and ron of 50 U. S. Liberator bombers Messina were other cities which smashed 20 enemy ships in the felt the fury of air power unleashed by the unconditional sur-Nearly 250,000 pounds of bombs render of the last of Col. Gen. Jurwere dropped on Augusta, it was gen Von Arnim's fighting men, a a woman's stocking. In the mesh announced. Other allied fliers surrender that yielded enormous were nine pieces of fishing equipraided Cagliari, in Sardinia, and quantities of war supplies and ment, which included two plugs, can planes and U.S. dispatches nearly 175,000 German and Ital-Allied naval guns pumped 20 salvoes into the harbor defense at

Last Captives in Camp

shore batteries. The island lies 65 "No axis forces remain in North Africa who are not prisoners in our hands", the allied communique

"The last remaining elements surrendered at 11:45 hours (6:45 a. m. Central War Time) A British naval force slammed 20 broadsides into the harbor area

of Pantelleria at dawn yesterday. Shore batteries of the Italian island replied, but their fire was inmented allied air offensive to effective, allied headquarters annearly 48 hours of incessant as- nounced.

Pantelleria lies 45 miles east of the tip of Cap Bon.

British Wellingstons made night attack against Naples, dropleading river port of Duisburg the ping blockbusters on selected tarnight before. In daylight yester- gets of that axis supply port.

Malta-based Intruders prowled the skies over Sicily and the toe of the Italian boot, and communi-

Force headquarters. The Germans house areas of Cagliari by the J. S. Fortresses, Mitchells and Mau-

Thirty German and Italian fighters rose to challenge the Americans and nine were shot

A ship in the harbor blew up. Others were left burning. Naval berths, oil tanks and freight yards were also hit by fires. Crewmen said the flames were visible from a distance of 100 miles

observers to have been the most from the French coast indicated successful of any recent raids" the Calais and Dunkerque areas the official report said.

Wellingtons used a column of German communique smoke from Mount Vesuvius made no mention of the Berlin or against the moonlight as a mark-Czechoslovakia bombings, saying er to lead them to Naples harbor. that "several places in western With both heavy bombs and incendiaries they raided munitions numerous small rural districts" depots, oil storage and industrial

> The land victory that cleared the African shore of axis domination was lauded by Gen. Sir Harold Alexander as "one of 'he most complete and decisive in history"

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of the operation, revealed that his deputy's clever shifting of British Eighth in an attack that later reports Army units, compounded by allied said killed 800 and apparently de- superiority in arms and determinstroyed everything in a 50-acre ation, brought off the triumph.

Expect Hitler

Licensed Here to Marry-

A marriage license was issued today by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to Frank Victurn and Mrs. Arrella A Parkins, both colored, of this city.

Terse News

Lt. Dixon Transferred-

been an instructor in the ordnance officer school at Aberdeen. Md., has been transferred to the Chicago ordnance district for further assignment. Lieut. and Mrs. Dixon arrived in Chicago this morning.

Divorce Is Granted-

Mrs. Marjorie Barger of this name, Marjorie Laidig. In her fairs. bill she charged Robert Barger

Brother Is Missing-

Mrs. Frank Trunk of this city shortly before noon today, received notice from the war department stating that her brother, Staff Sergeant Thomas Moore of Freeport, is missing in action. He was a bombardier with the Army air corps in the North African area, where he arrived only a few weeks ago.

Beg Your Pardon-

According to Clarence Castle of Amboy The Telegraph was yesterday made the victim of a brainless would-be practical joker, who mailed an item to this paper announcing the birth of twins to Mr. Castle and his wife. It just

All Merchants Invited-

All merchants of Dixon and other citizens interested are in-About 20 enemy vessels were vited to hear J. T. Meek discuss sunk or damaged and large oil merchants' pressing problems at

Makes Record Catch-

Dale Senneff made a record catch last evening while fishing near the dam on the north side of the river. The hook was snagged on an obstruction in the swift water and he pulled out a part of The last of the captives went his stock of fishing equipment. batteries.

of Commerce today reserved a flank the Japanese positions. section for the Dixon Chamber of Commerce dinner Monday evening at the Elks club house. Joe Meek, secretary of the Illinois Retail Merchants association is to be the speaker and reservations will be accepted until noon Saturday for the dinner at the Chamber of Commerce office, telephone 26.

New Offensives by

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heralding the drafting of fathers on a large scale in the near fu-

At the same time. Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of the senate military committee paved the way today for a new Tons of bombs were dropped on congressional fight to exempt the harbor, industrial and ware- fathers for the rest of 1943 by calling for hearings to start Monday on the house-approved Kilday

Seeks Flat Exemption While the bill would only delay the induction of fathers. Senator Wheeler (D-Mont), a member of the committee, said he would seek to substitute a flat exemption proposal for the house measure. Reynolds' action was prompted

by a communication from the war department vesterday requesting that high ranking officials be permitted to testify on the measure.

The letter was reported to have expressed disfavor of the Kilday

at Monday's hearings. Director Lewis B. Hershey recently told a house committee that the selective service would have to begin drafting fathers by Aug. 1 "or sooner," to meet the need for 2,-500,000 more men in the armed forces this year. "The Kilday bill does not go

far enough, in my opinion.' Wheeler told reporters, adding: "There's no reason why fathers should be called this year at all

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST: Man's wrist watch, black Very liberal reward of-Geo. Nettz. Phone 164.

ANOTHER BIG NIGHT

South Bluff Country Club

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might be plotting new, massive blows at Japan.

At the same time, Churchill released a message from General Dwight D. Eisenhower, allied commander-in-chief in North Africa, Lieut, John Dixon, who has giving "my assurance that this army will continue to pound until would have finished the Liberator, Hitlerism has been exterminated from the earth".

Further pointing up the possibility that the prime minister and president are charting action in the western Pacific area was the disclosure at the White House that Churchill had held conferences of 30 minutes to an hour city was granted a decree for di- with T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign vorce today at a hearing before minister, who is now in the United Judge George C. Dixon and was States, and Herbert V. Evatt. Auspermitted to resume her maiden tralian minister of external af-In addition to parleys with

with cruelty. The couple were British and American military and naval staff members, the prime minister also has consulted with Secretary of State Hull and it ready for a hazardous landing. President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia during his current visit crew mates spent the other three to Washington.

Yankees and Japs

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same island have intercepted them and are now engaging them in fierce battle"

Powerful Force Built Up There was no immediate confirmation of the Japanese report. There have been indications, how- bana, Ill., navigator. ever, that the United States has strength of American aerial at- champion. tacks on the Japanese bases has been mounting steadily.

ed constructing a large air base on Attu, presumably for the pur- side of the head. pose of launching attacks on the American mainland. Tokyo claimed last June 25 in

communique that their forces right leg, thigh and chest". had occupied Kiska June 7 and Attu a day later, and that they Shapleigh, Me., assistant enthen were "consolidating their position in neighboring islands". Attu is the westernmost of the hip. Lost his left toe.

two enemy bases and is about 600 miles west of the big U. S. base at Dutch Harbor. The Japanese bases have been

under constant attack by Amerinumerous hooks and sinkers and April 30 said that American warseveral other artificial baits ships had shelled Attu without which he removed and added to any answer from the Japanese The occupation of Amchitka is-

and Jan, 12 was announced May A delegation of officers and 8 by the United States. Amchitka, members of the Rochelle Chamber only 70 miles from Kiska, helped

Japs Develop Base

Since the Japanese landing, Attu has been Kiska's supply and reinforcement base. It is 196 miles miles west of Kiska and the Japanese have developed it as their "first and last chance to gas" for their 1,974 mile Tokyo-Paramushiro-Kiska airway,

Eugene Burns, Associated Press correspondent with the U. S. forces in the Andreanoff islands. in a dispatch April 12 said the Japanese last September moved out of Attu to reinforce Kiska, then threatened from a U.S. Andreanoff base, and that a handful grenade-tossing men might have captured it.

Burns said that the Attu men were more aggressive than the Kiska garrison and that when they moved onto Kiska the stepped-up defense against air raids

In November, however, U. fliers sighted eight float-type Zeros storm-wrecked beach and on Thanksgiving Day they found and wrecked a Japanese cargo ship in Holtz Bay, on Attu. Two days later a U. bomber group received a withering fire from Japanese anti-aircraft batteries, indicating they were back in force.

At Christmas, eight more Japanese seaplanes were seen Holtz Bay, Burns reported.

"When the fighter strip was begun on Kiska at the beginning of this year, Attu was reinforced" he said.

larger, and built into the cliffs Attu bomber strip about March 1, with handcars and trucks and bulldozers, the garrison

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Divided Commands

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nearly didn't come back.

It doesn't tell how Staff Sgt. Stanley P. Pillsbury, himself riddled with fragments from a Japanese cannon shell, downed a Niip hit a tire and we knew it would Zero. If he'd missed, that Zero just a few miles off Nauru, Japanese-held island important as an air base. It doesn't tell how Sgt. Harold

V. Brooks continued firing two or three minutes after he was mortally wounded. It doesn't tell how the crew

kept their big bomber in the air after it was hit by four Zero cannon shells, riddled with 594 holes-nor how they landed it with a flat tire and no brakes. It doesn't tell how Lou Zamperini, who traded his winged Mer-

curies of the cinder track for USAAF wings, trimmed the ship and labored two and a half hours to keep it in the air and to make It doesn't tell how Lou and his

hours of their homeward trip keeping life in five wounded pals, nor how a sixth, also wounded but ignorant of his injuries, went about administering first aid and cheering up men hit by cannon fragments.

Meet the Crew First meet the crew:

Lt. Russell A. Phillips, 26, Camp Picket, Va., pilot. Lt. Carlton H. Cuppernell, 28, Long Beach, Calif., co-pilot. Lt. Robert H. Mitchell, 27, Ur-

Lt. Louis Zamperini, 26, Torbeen building up a powerful strik- rance, Calif., bombardier. He is centration camps. ing force in the Aleutians and the the former NC4A and NAAU Lt. Donald E. Nelson, Del

Monte, Calif., third pilot and ob-The Japanese have been report- server. Shrapnel wounded him in German Capital by the corresthe stomch, left leg and right Tech. Sgt. Clarence K. Douglas, Hague, Va., engineer. Hit by

> cannon fragmentation "all up the Staff Sgt. Stanley P. Pillsbury, gineer. Left foot perforated, At gan rioting and SS elite guards least 25 holes in his left leg and broke up the crowd without resort

Tech. Sgt. Harold V. Brooks, Clarksville, Mich., radioman. So badly injured in the head and he died after the plane chest reached its base. Staff Sgt. Frank Glassman,

pieces of shrapnel in his backbut for hours he didn't know he was injured. Staff Sgt. Raymond P. Lambert. Cantonsville. Md. tail gun-

Chicago, assistant radioman. Two

ner, Wounded left side and leg. Now For the Story Now for the story, Zamperini

"Our mission was to bomb the left side of the runway at Nauru. Our fragmentation bombs hit stores and planes alongside the

"Anti-aircraft hit our tail and knocked out one rudder on our bombing run.

"Three Zeros came in to attack us. They followed us seven minformant asserted. utes. It seemed like an hour and seven minutes. As bombardier, I was supposed to go into the nose with Lt. Mitchell after our bombing run. As I reached the nose, one bullet just missed Mitchell's arm and it just missed my face.

"I saw a Zero go up over our ship. Then I saw the upper turret hit by an explosive cannon shell. That shell filled Sgt. Pillsbury's left foot full of fragmentation and perforated his left leg up to his hips. It looked as if there were 25 holes in his leg. It looked as if he'd lose his foot, but he lost only his big toe. "But Pillsbury kept on shooting at that Zero. That Jap went down

and exploded on the water "I saw another Zero wing off and go down. We never saw it again and our crew claimed it.

"The third never came back, so we think someone else got him. Gunners, Guns Knocked Out "Just one more pass and they'd have had us. All of our gunners

were out of action (wounded) and some guns were knocked out. "If Sgt. Pillsbury hadn't hit that Zero that went up over us he (the Jap) would have turned and got us sure.

"There in the nose we couldn't tell how badly the ship had been hit. After the last Zero disappeared Lt. Phillips called to Lt. was Mitchell and me to come back. The first thing I saw was our radio man (Brooks) lying there bleeding. He couldn't talk. He's

open. Evidently he had crawled

"The bomb bay doors were still

along that narrow cat walk from PERSONALS the waist gun. "Then I saw three others in a

It was a horrible sight.

Mitchell and I had to pump the

flaps down by hand. We hand

counted 594 holes in our plane".

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At "Tensest Point"

and Holland, and a Russian do-

mestic broadcast said mass

strikes are taking place in Hol-

land in protest against the nazi

order that all former Nether-

lands soldiers must go into con-

The Berlin rioting episode was

reported in a Reuters dispatch

from Stockholm which was based

on an account sent from the

pondent of the Goteborg (Sweden)

It said thousands of men and

women gathered outside the in-

formation office to learn the fate

of their sons in North Africa.

When they were brusquely turned

away, it went on, the crowd be-

Balkans Seething

all the Balkans are in a seething

Meanwhile, informed quarters

here sad the allies are determined

to avoid one of the major mis-

takes of the 1918 armistice and

intend to occupy Germany and

Italy with their military forces

lock, stock and barrel when the

Furthermore, it was under-

stood that during the period of

military occupation the allied

leadership has decided to deal

only with military authorities

and only on an unconditional sur-

There will be no trafficking

"This time there won't be any

"German

armistice", one well-placed in-

militarism is going to be crushed

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Other invasions will contribute to

victory, but the cross-channel

drive, straight through the Boche

strength, is held by a great many

military men to be essential for

We don't know what the allied

moment. Invasion across the

channel may be uppermost in its

thoughts, or it may be far away.

However, the point I'm driving at

is that a widespread uprising in

Europe might impel the allies to

All this is speculative, of course

London, May 14—(AP)—Pre-mier Mussolini has expelled six

more fascist officials from the

party, the Rome radio reported

today, in a continuation of a

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but it's worth watching.

strike quickly.

shakeup in Italy.

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with puppet governments brought

out of the limbo to save the face

of discredited regimes.

once and for all".

The War Today

Reports reaching Istanbul said

Handelstidningen.

state of unrest.

final collapse comes.

render basis.

Aneta, official Dutch news

Report Rioting in

get back to our base.

miles an hour.

erlands people'

momentarily".

group, lying there bleeding. Then Sgt. John Grant who is now sta I saw another man aft, wounded. ioned at Camp Hood, Tex., has been visiting his sisters, Mrs. "It took us over five hours to Harold Tuttle and Mrs. Nora

'We always were trying to fig-Miss Marian Kennedy will leave

ure how to land without brakes today for a weekend visit with and with a flat tire. One shell relatives in Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Tim Sullivan are go out the second it touched the

home from their winter vacation in Florida Arthur Morris has arrived last night from Amarillo, Tex., where

pumped the wheels down. Then he has been on business for the we cranked the bomb bay doors last two weeks. open to slow up another 5 or 10 Joseph Kastner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kastner has been con-"When we hit, a tire blew out

and that slowed the plane consid- fined to his home for one week by erably. It was really a beautiful illness. Donald Leivan has returned to

"Next day, the ground crew Great Lakes training station after visiting with his mother, Mrs. Ruth Lievan.

Mrs. Lillian Aubuchon of Miland, Ill., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laidig for a few days.

Mrs. Warren G. Murray left this morning for a visit with her daughter, Auxiliary Jean Murray, is carried out in concert", the anthird WAAC training center at nouncer said. "The Germans are Fort Ogelthorpe, Ga. deliberately provoking the Neth-

from Springfield last evening. Mrs. Alice Beede has received agency, said the situation in word that her granddaughter, Holland had "reached its tensest Mrs. A. Baird Harris of Arlington, point in the three years of Ger- Va., is ill and was taken to Johns

Theodore Fuller returned home

man occupation and might erupt Hopkins hospital at Baltimore for treatment. Mrs. Harris has many Increasing attacks on vital rail friends in Dixon who hope for an arteries for axis troops and sup- early recovery. Mrs. James Hobplies were reported in Belgium bins, her mother is with her.

Today's Activities

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White House. Elsewhere in the Capital, the war dominated the day's develop-

ments in father-drafting income tax and trade treaty fights, manpower problems, and increased wheat production plans. Outside Lawmaking There were indications that the resident and Churchill had com-

pleted the preliminary phase of their conversations and now are going over the outlined allied strategy, step by step. Outside the lawmaking activities on Capitol Hill, attention turned to the war manpower commission's operation of an experimental "democracy within a

democracy" as it sought to solve

national job-control problems by

a little legislative system set up inside an executive agency. Under WMC guidance, members of management-labor policy committees are forming "agreements" which the commission considers as binding upon workers and emoyers as laws passed by legislators. And, by terms of the test system-now operating in most of the country-the commission carries almost all the power congress

could grant it by passage of a national service act. From close associates of Chester C. Davis came the news that -anticipating a call from Europe for large shipments of wheat in 1944 - the Food Administrator

increase in winter acreage sown

D' Alger said today that Gen. Henri Giraud's daughter and his grandchildren had been taken to Germany from Tunisia as hostages before capitulation of the axis armies.

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Big Ten Meet Two-Way Race Between Illini, Michigan

Preliminaries To Start at Northwestern U. This Afternoon

Evanston, Ill., May 14—(AP)-Michigan and Illinois, who bematch Buzard of the winners tween them have won the Westrolled a high series of 457 in ern Conference outdoor track and field meet 30 times in 42 years, begin today what many regard as strictly two-way fight for the 1943 Big Ten championship.

Michigan, easy winner in the indoor meet but since then beaten in a dual meet by an improved Illinois squad, has carried off the chasing keglers. Hohn bowled Dutdoor crown 18 times-four the high series of the match with victories coming in the last six a 432 in games of 146, 137, and years. The Illini have won 12, 149. Bohnstiel of the same team their last in 1934.

Given only outside considera- of the match with a 150. tion in the title contests were Dhio State, defending champion, keglers

Qualifying trials will be held at Kehly of the winners bowled Dyche Stadium today beginning high series of 492 in games of at 3 p. m (CWT). The finals to- 149, 154, and 189. Kehly also rolled a high individual game of morrow will start at 2:30 p. m. Taking prominence among to- the match with a 189 day's preliminaries will be the 880 yard race, which will present team swept two of three games the most congested field of quali- from the Cafeteria keglers as ty runners. Michigan can enter Slothower of the Cafeteria team Dave Matthews, John Rox- rolled a high series of 485 in Dorough, Ross Hume, and maybe games of 164, 179, and 142. Sloth-Bob Ufer. Illinois has Bill Beile, ower also had a high individual a freshman who beat Michigan entries in a dual meet, Warren

Goodell and Bob Kelley. Ohio Cordes ... State's Johnny Jones also owns a Taylor 148 decision over Michigan's Roxborough and Matthews. Still another threat is Ralph Pohland of Two Champs on Hand Only two defending champions

sin in the high jump. In addition to the 880, qualifiers also will be determined today in the 100, 220 and 440 yard D. Schaub .. races, both hurdle events and the Snader broad jump, shot put and discus Gorham throw.

Pare expected to be on hand-Dal

Dupre of Ohio State in the broad

jump and Bob Hodgell of Wiscon- Frase 166

The sprinkling of service men expected to compete was reduced by one last night when military authorities at the University of Peterson Michigan ruled Pvt. Charles Mar- McCullough . shall was "too busy" to make the Barriage ... 129 trip here. Marshall, a former Butler University hurdler, is an Army trainee at Michigan and was considered a likely point-

TENNIS CONTEST Evanston, Ill., May 14-(AP)-

TENNIS CONTEST

anston, Ill., May 14—(AP)—

Wasserman, 19-year-old

Wasserman, 19-year-old more at Ohio State and one of the best tennis players in the Big Ten in many years, spends Worman ... his summers watching stars of Dunn the game in action. And now his Brown coach believes he may become one Wasserman has been lucky

enough to live only 40 miles from him to leave his Stamford, Conn., Dockery home and roost at the Long Island tennis capital.

By studying the big shots, he tried to capture parts of their of his own. Wasserman advanced yesterday to the semi-final round of the conference championship meet, but needed three sets to beat Wisconsin's Hubert Daschbach . 161 Schneider.

Observers consider Wasserman a shoo-in for the singles crown. Ohio State, deadlocked with Northwestern with six points Ordnance Dept

apiece after yesterday's opening rounds, has a chance today to move ahead. The Buckeyes matches, but could pick up only Comptrollers one point in the doubles, while Operations No. 1 Northwestern, the defending team High team game champion, took two.

Doubles Play Wasserman and Charles Sam-

son, seeded No. 1 in the doubles first bracket, defeated James
Lothrop and Jim Gates of Illinois, 6-3, 6-4. But Aris Franklin Buzard 165, 178; Frase 166; Allen and George Hoeflinger lost theis 169; Kahly 189; Kissane 172; phia (2). match to John Bach and Art Slothower 179. Meyer of Northwestern and Alex Franklin and Pnil English drew a bye and received no point credit.

Wisionsin's Warren Marlow and continued their march for the Chet Barrard in the semi-finals number one berth as they swept today, Ohio State would collect three games from the Cardinals lis, 159, Baltimore, outpointed Chet Barrard in the semi-finals number one berth as they swept two points—enough, perhaps, to and climbed up two full games on Pittsburgh, (10). decide the crown in the closely- the league leading Yankees. In

sota's Christ Geanakoplis.

Here's how teams stood going into today's semi-finals:

Northwestern 6; Ohio State 6; Wisconsin 5; Illinois 5; Michigan Detweiler of the Giants rolled a 4; Minnesota 4; Chicago 3; Pur- high series of the match with a due 0. Indiana and Iowa did not 464 in games of 162, 157, and compete.

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In the G. R. O. P. Women's League last night at the Dixon Baseball Writers Keep Recreation Lanes, the first place Score of Times They Ordnance Department team lost Are Bounced two of three games to the Opera-

By JUDSON BAILEY

Managers Durocher

and Frisch Staging

Unscheduled Race

Associated Press Sports Writer The funnest extra contest in the National League is nings. The funniest extra curricular the one the baseball writers are running to keep track of whether | poned. Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers or Frank Frisch of the Pittsburgh Pirates gets put out culating team failed to gain on of the most games this year. the league leaders as they dropped

The competition always is close between thees two free-wheeling Brooklyn 13 6 vocalist with first one and then St. the other capturing the annual award. At present their skirmish is tied, each having been banished once by an umpire this spring.

Frisch was a ba-a-a-d boy yesterday and got thrown out of the Pirates' pastime with the Dodgers along with his pitcher, Truett (Rip) Sewell, and first baseman Elbie Fletcher. With this central corps gone, it was hardly surprising that Pittsburgh finally was beaten 5-4 in the ninth inning on The last place Operations No. 1 Joe Medwick's pinch single with the bases loaded.

> The game had been tight and heated from the start, with the Dodgers themselves engaging in a couple of rounds with the umpires. But coming into the eighth inning the Buccaneers were in postponed. 121 342 front 4 to 3 and all hands were on 398 deck. Then Dixie Walker tripled and Billy Herman was called safe at first, with two out. on a 161 161 483 grounder to the pitcher's box. The 749 866 2458 tying run scored and the Pirates. argued loud enough to be heard in Pittsburgh-to no avail of

445 course. Durocher was tossed out of a game at Boston a few days ago 788 2368 and fined \$75 for impugning an umpire's dignity and Frisch presumably will receive a similar telegram from the office of league | led for winning run against Tigpresident Ford Frick today.

Phils in First Division

The other leading development in the senior circuit yesterday was that the Philadelphia Phillies divided a doubleheader with the Cincinnati Reds and moved into the first division. Old Si Johnson pitched four hit ball in the first 140 420 game to win 2-1 as Early Naylor 693 2243 hit his third homer. Bert also connected for the circuit for the 146 404 Reds in the first game and Cin-381 cinnati captured the nightcap 3-1. 110 317 Afterward the Phillies announced Runs batted in — Vaughan, 131 342 the purchase of catcher Babe Brooklyn, 14; Walker and Owen, 519 Phelps from Pittsburgh.

forced their third place position by beating the Boston Braves 5-0 er, Brooklyn, 6; Musial, St. Louis. on the four-hit shutout hurling 6.

Hackbarth . 150 149 123 422
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Total 754 776 705 2235 A pinch home run with two on Pittsburgh, 3, 7-4 triumph over the Chicago Philadelphia, 3. nual national championships.

Long ago it became a habit for him to leave his Stamford. Copp.

Operations No. 1

Kissane ... 102 136 172 410

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Cook 144 156 155 455 to annex his 250th victory in his first start of the season. This (ave) 114 114 114 342 put the Cubs and Giants in a tie

for seventh. 94 94 94 282 In the American League all 174 174 174 522 In the American League all . 726 794 794 2314 games went extra innings and the Washington Senators set down White, Philadelphia, 14. the Cleveland Indians 3-2 in 12 frames. The Senators were outhit 7-5, but a pinch double by Stephens, St. Louis, 14. Gene Moore in the 12th drove in 142 485 143 456 120 360 Total 763 771 708 2242

The Philadelphia Athletics and Detroit Tigers went into overtime Johnson, Washington; and Edfor the second straight day and wards, Cleveland, 6 this time the A's won 2-1 in 13 when Dick Siebert singled home Six tied with 2.

Home runs—Keller, New York, the deciding counter. Credit for 3; Laabs, and McQuinn, St. Louthe victory went to rookie Jesse is, 2 Flores, his fourth straight.

The Boston Red Sox bounced out of their slump finally to stop the St. Louis Browns 6.4 in 12 ington, 4; five tied with 3. Pitching — Carrasquel, Washington, and Murphy, New York, the St. Louis Browns 6-4 in 12 4-0.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) At Philadelphia—Wally Sears, 17712; Minersville, Pa., knocked out Teddy Horte, 179, Philadel-Fall River, Mass.—Stanford uckett, 148, New York, outinted Al Evans, 147, Newport,

R. I. (8) The second place Tiger team of If Frankiin and English beat the Women's Afternoon League Maxwell, 132, Newark, and Ruby Ossie (Bulldog) Harris,

the Tiger-Cardinal match, Wor-In an automotive plant produc-In the championship singles ton of the Tiger keglers rolled a ing aircraft cannon, a method has bracket, Wasserman will meet high series of the match with a been introduced which will do the Lothrop of Illinois; and Roger 456 in games of 158, 131, and job with eight machines instead Hubbell, p Downs, a Navy aviation cadet at 167. Worton also had a high in- of 64, save \$228,000 in machine Sayles, p Northwestern, will face Minne- dividual game of 167 in the costs, cut the cost per gun by \$12.65, and save 111/2 production The Yankees slowed down their hours per gun.

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	178	178	178	534
Total	831	794	806	2431
Yanks				
Krug	147	164	116	427
M. Worton				
(ave	103	103	103	309
Reiter	109	143	130	382
Barlow (ave)	130	130	130	390
Miller (ave)	140	140	140	420
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 Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 2; Detroit 1 (13

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Games Today

New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Cleveland. National League Louis Cincinnati ... 10 9 Philadelphia .. 8 9

Pittsburgh ... Chicago New York389 Yesterday's Results New York 7; Chicago 4. St. Louis 5; Boston 0. Brooklyn 5; Pittsburgh 4. Philadelphia 2-1; Cincinnati

Games Today Chicago at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia,

American Association Yesterday's Results Columbus 6-1; Toledo 0-2. St. Paul 3; Minneapolis 1. Indianapolis at Louisville, post-Milwankee at Kansas City,

YESTERDAY'S STARS By The Associated Press) Rick Bartell, Giants-Hit pinch out.

home run with two aboard for deciding runs against Cubs. Ernie White, Cardinals-Shut out Braves on four hits. Mike Ryba, Red Sox-Went to

mound against Browns in ninth inning with bases loaded and victory in 12th.

pinch double in 12th inning for cago's Wendell Phillips high; and runs and victory over Ind- Jim Holland, Rock Island's demarkers in the fifth inning so it LIGHT SNACK— Dick Siebert. Athletics - Sing-

ers in 13th inning.
Joe Medwick, Dodgers—Delivered pinch single with bases loaded in ninth inning to trim Pirates. Si Johnson, Phillies, and Frank McCormick, Reds-Former pitched four-hit ball to win first game and latter made three hits to lead successful attack in nightcap.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By The Associated Press) National League

Batting-P. Waner, Brooklyn, 467; O'Dea, St. Louis, .424. Runs-Camilli, Brooklyn, 16; Galan, Brooklyn, and Maynard, New York, 13

Hits-Frev McCormick, Cincinnati, 27.
Doubles Herman and P. Wan-

Triples - McCarthy, Boston; Musial, St. Louis; and Russell, out, Tuscola, 1933.

Home runs Maynard, York, 4: Navlor and Litwhiler, 1941.

Stolen bases - Murtaugh,

American League Batting —Stephens, St. Louis, 1933. 383; Higgins, Detroit, 365. Runs-Keller, New York,

Runs batted in-Spence, Washington, 16; Johnson, Washington; Johnson. New York; Hits-White, Philadelphia, 27; Doerr, Boston: Stephens, Louis, and Higgins, Detroit, 23.

Stolen bases - Vernon, Wash-

BOX SCORE

Martin, 2b ... Nicholson, rf Dallassandro, lf Cavaretta, 1b. Lowrey, cf ... Passeau., p ... 4 Wyse, p 0 37 4 13:25 15 New York Giants

Witek, 2b Maynard, cf .. Ott, rf Bradford ...

*34 7 10 27 11 eighth. †Ran for Lombardi in 9th. first division three times. ‡Batted for Adams in ninth. One out when winning run scored: Chicago 200 000 200-4 and American Association, how-

Adams.

Barna. Home run-Bartell. Dou- titles, the last in 1913, and in ble plays-Stanky to Martin to Cavaretta (2); Passeau to Stan-ky to Martin to Stanky to Cavar-dianapolis Indians of the Ameri-Left on bases-Chicago 9; New York 4. Struck out: Passeau 6; Hubbell 3; Adams 2. Bases on balls—Passeau 1; Wyse 1; Hub- jors in 1918, he returned to Inbell 2. Hits—Hubbell 12 in 6 in- dianapolis where his teams finnings (pitched to 3 batters in ished in the first division three Sayles, 1 in 2; Adams, 0 in 1; Passeau, 8 in 81/3; Wyse, 2 in 6 out of five years. Following his (pitched to 3 batters in 9th.) span with Cincinnati, Hendricks Wild pitch—Hubbell. Winning became business manager of the

Seek Fame in State Track Meet at U. I.

Preliminaries Start Today at University's Memorial Stadium

BY LOUIS J. KRAMP

Champaign, Ill., May 14-(AP) High school athletes invaded the University of Illinois campus again today, this time to train their sights on a fancy batch of state prep track and field records. Close to 480 spike-shoed youngsters are expected for the 49th annual interscholastic events starting this afternoon and ending tomorrow. They represent 166 high schools, more than 100 of which send only one or two stars who qualified as first or second finishers in district meets.

They don't attract throngs of rabid fans like those which overflowed Huff Memorial gymnasium at the state basketball tournament in March, but the few spectators sprinkling Memorial Stadium usually find the competition just as spirited. On the basis of the 83 points

with which it swamped strong rivals in the Maywood district, Oak Park appears confident of team championship, but some be stalking in a field that's been ning victory over the Hens. less colorful than usual. No Dwight Eddleman

There's no Dwight Eddleman of

chance to gain two first places rivals, three games to one. for West Frankfort; Charles Selfending broad jump champion, didn't hurt. who's eyeing 24 feet.

finals are scheduled today, along were postponed. with pole vault, high jump and shot put preliminaries and finals in the broad jump and discus. Other track and field finals are slated for 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Seventy-eight qualifiers will compete for the state prep tennis championships as an added week-

100 yard dash-:09.7, Randall batted in - Vaughan, Herman, Oak Park, 1932.

220 yard dash-:21, Bob Packard, Rockford, 1935. 440 yard run-:48.8. Marshall Miller, Maine (DesPlaines), 1932.

Seiz, Quincy, 1941. Mile run-4:25.2, Blaine Ride-

New John Smith, Maine (DesPlaines), 200 yard low hurdles—:21.9, John Smith, Maine (Des Plaines)

> 880 yard relay-1:29.8, York, Elmhurst), 1936. Lowell Spurgeon. Centralia

wood), 1940.

Shot put - 54 feet, 3 inches, Louis Saban, La Grange, 1940. Discus throw-153 feet,

Pat Malone, Jack Hendricks, Known To All Fans, Dead

Altoona, Pa., May 14-(AP) Perce (Pat) Malone, 40, whose happy-go-lucky career as a pitcher for the Chicago Cubs and New York Yankees ended in a physical breakdown in 1937, died last night of acute pancreatitis.

Malone helped pitch the Cubs to National League pennants in 1929 and 1932, later going to the Yankees for three years. He played in three world series and tailed next fall. won 134 games and lost 92 during his 10 years in the major sidered suspending the rule which

JACK HENDRICKS

He directed the St. Louis Car-

dinals in 1918 when the team fin- baseball. ished last. He also managed the Cincinnati Reds from 1924 1929, dricks was a graduate of the zens have leased their property to It was in the Western League

New York 000 100 006-7 ever, that Hendrick's managerial Sacrifice - Hernandez. Two skill was most apparent. He led base hits-Harnandez, Lowrey, Denver to three Western League retta; Gordon to Witek to Oren- can Association, building the club into a pennant winner in 1917. After his first stay in the ma-

121 363 Yanks ... 24 12 pitcher—Adams. Losing pitcher Indianapolis club but was replaced 132 378 Giants ... 18 18 Barlick and Pinelli. Attendance in 1933 by Wade Killefer and was 9 27 -4,563, including 763 servicemen, not again connected directly with

Manager Cullop of Red Birds Mutters Over His Breakfast

By The Associated Press

The defending championship Columbus Red Birds have lost four of their first 10 games in the Young American Association season, but three of those defeats were by only one or two runs. It's a situation that has Manager Nick Cullop muttering over his break-Now night before last the Birds really took a thumping-12 to 2-

chronic will not get a manager 2 to 1 losses-they're annoying. Harry Kimberlin of the Toledo Mudhens was the gent who brushed off the Red Birds last night, 2 to 1, although he had to holler "help" to Bill Seinsoth to get the side out in the ninth inning. Columbus had just won the twilight half of a double-header, 6 to 0, and was feeling pretty good once again when the Kimberlin-Seinsoth cold water act was ap-Only In Third Place

Even with their .600 rating the Red Birds are only in third place,

so things haven't gotten out of control yet. successfully defending its 1942 out for the Columbus crew in the Pep, feather-weight champion, open Saturday for golfers who defirst game, allowing only three New York model, still hasn't been sire to test their ability before

game last night, pitching also their challenges for title bouts. .

Weiland allowed no hits until tolo, Pedro Hernandez and Lulu Ralph Stonehouse, who is in the a fleet-footed Charleston the seventh when the Kels' hurler, Costantino also after Pep, you'd sprinter; Ranis Thomas and Bill Lefebvre, nicked him for an almost think that maybe they none out and pitched Boston to Claude Young, versatile Negro infield single. The safety scored "zee somethings"-probably a \$ Moore, Senators — Hit duo carrying title hopes for Chi-Minneapolis' only run, but St. sign. cago's Wendell Phillips high; and Paul already had put across three

The Milwaukee-Kansas City and Track preliminaries and semi- Indianapolis - Louisville games

Directors, Coaches Of Big Ten Schools Confer in Evanston

Evanston, Ill., May 14 .- (AP)-Champaign, Ill., May 14—(AP)

Here are the present Illinois high school track and field rechigh s guest as Big Ten directors and to the park, Paul asked in pained coaches opened their week-end tones, "What kind of a ball club from Mayor Addison Mallery of meetings today, and, while nary is this? Can't a guy take time off Saratoga Springs, protesting the an official word was said, all signs for lunch" Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman as the TODAY'S GUEST STAR-880 yard run-1:56.6, Kenneth Iowa pre-flight athletic director.

Harman's briefcase was bulging who became a formidable grid ma- augury". chine last year under Bierman, the ex-Minnesota master.

William Williams, Oak Park, director's reins there.

of Pittsburgh football star who "an attractive blonde". coached at the University of Pennsylvania for 11 years before SERVICE DEPT. entering the Navy in 1942.

other midwest service schools and val air station, argues that Leo major independents sat in as the Durocher really isn't so lippy-Big Ten officials reiterated their "He just has one of those voices policy of continuing intercollegiate that carries well" . . . It probathletics regardless of the pos- ably carried all the way to Norsibility gate receipts may be cur- folk when Casey pitched that no-

Directors and coaches also conprohibits starting fall football missed spring workouts.

A native of Joliet, Ill., Hen-

*Rucker batted for Sayles in with the club winding up in the Northwestern University Law the government for war housing School

Ken Detweiler, Prop.

Hold Everything



"Yes. I see her-but you still can't wear slacks."

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Jack Creel turned in the shut- Pops at Pep: Although Willie shop and locker rooms will be observers thought surprises might hits to coast to an easy seven-in- licked by a guy his own size, fight the opening date. All facilities of managers can hardly wait until the club will be available Saturday In the only other Association the deadline next week to get in except the dining room which will played a prominent role. Ed Latest is Bobby Gleason, who of- May 20. Centralia to watch, but less her- Weiland, who came to St. Paul fers Willie a \$20,000 guarantee to alded hopefuls have been pointed from the Chicago White Sox, beat fight Phil Terranova any time and tion in years. Mr. and Mrs. Em-Minneapolis, 3 to 1, on three hits, any place. . "I haven't got \$20,- erson Rorer will be in charge of Among these are Johnnie to give the Apostles the edge in 000", Bobby admits, "but I have a the club house this season, the Moake, a hurdler conceded a good the series between the Twin-City man ready to pay pep that much"

Milwaukee Brewers isn't trying to

Manager Charley Grimm of the

tell Paul Erickson anything about pitching. He says he learned his lesson when Paul first tried out with the Chicago Cubs. . . . Erickson worked in morning batting practice, Grimm recalls, then disappeared . . . a little later some one reported that a big fellow in a Cub uniform was in a tavern across the street getting ready to

Roy Mumpton, Worcester (Mass.) Telegram: "The New with data on football schedules he York Yankees haven't been out of collected last night, and the team first place in the American 20 Enemy Vessels in 120 yard high hurdles :14.2, with which he seemed most con- League since May 6, 1942. That's cerned was the Iowa Seahawks, not a record, but it might be an

ONE MINUTE SPORTS PAGEchange of assignment effective up enough men for spring football damaged by a strong force of High jump-6 feet. 51/8 inches, June 5. Harman admitted today practice, plans to organize an all- United States bombers which atthat Lieut. Comm. Burt Ingwer- girl band to play at games next tacked the harbor of Augusta, son, the former Northwestern line fall. . . . Probably the boys will be Sicily, yesterday, it was announc-head football coach at Chapel Hill, Walter Donovan, boss of the Gar-Pole vault-12 feet 1134 inches, also is taking over the athletic den State race track, is enthusias- sives were dropped on the port by tic over prospects for this sum- the bombing force of about 50 There is a possibility Harman mer's meeting although the trans- Liberators. may not handle the Seahawk grid- portation situation is no better ders even if he is assigned as the and there'll be competition on inches, Paul Behan, Crystal Lake, Iowa pre-flight athletic director. Long Island. . . Looks as if the direct hits among the clustered The name of Denny Myers, form- Pittsburgh Pirates might have vessels and started large fires in er Iowa University player and made the best choice in the pro oil storage tanks in the harbor, a coach last year at Boston College, football draft. Word from Minne- Middle East command communiwas mentioned frequently among apolis is that several doctors have que said. the Big Ten chieftains as a like- told Bill Daley that he can't pass ly choice for Seahawk coach, the Army tests . . . The new Myers now is stationed at Iowa sports editor of the York, Pa., Gazette and Daily is Thelma Crone, ly. Harman is a former University 19 years old and described as

Big Hugh Casey, former Dodger Harman and representatives of now pitching for the Norfolk nahitter recently.

> GOV. GREEN HONORED Chicago, May 13-(AP)-Gov.

drills earlier than three weeks Dwight H. Green has been elected prior to the opening game. Prac- Sovereign Prince of the Chicago Chicago, May 14-(AP)-Jack tices may be permitted in July or Council of Princes of Jerusalem of Hendricks, who managed two ma- August to enable freshmen, ex- the Scottish Rite of Free Masonjor league baseball teams but pected to make up much of the ry. It was also announced last won more fame as a major league varsity personnel next fall, to night that the 33rd degree of Free pilot, died last night at the age round into condition after having Masonry will be conferred on him in September at Buffalo, N. Y.

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Dukes Defeat Ohio on Local Court Thursday

By BILL EVANS

In a tennis meet at the local high school courts yesterday, the Dixon Dukes netmen met and defeated the Ohio, Illinois, tennis team by the score of 4 to 2. Every Duke player collected points either in the singles event or the doubles match.

Eustace Shaw of Dixon, playing as number one man for the Dukes. trounced Johnson in sets of 6-3 and 6-0. Other singles matches are as follows: Bud Lair of Dixon beat Hamnet sets of 6-3 and 6-1; Lloyd Walter of Dixon trounced Myers in sets of 6-3 and 6-2; Lynn Whittenbaugh of Dixon lost to Powers in sets of 2-6 and 0-6.

In the doubles matches, Shaw and Lair of Dixon beat Johnson and Hamnet in sets of 6-3 and 6-0. Myers and Powers of Ohio beat Walter and Whittenbaugh in sets of 2-6, 6-3, and 6-4.

The "Lundholmen" will next be hosts to Rochelle on Monday aft-

Dixon Country Club Will Be Open Sunday

The Dixon Country club will be formally opened for the 1943 sea-New York, May 14-(AP)- son Sunday. The club house, pro

former also having charge of the With Chalky Wright, Sal Bar- pro shop. In the absence of Pro. armed service, Rorer will also "Skip" Camery will be the chef in the kitchen at the club house during the season.

Hambletonian's Fate Up to Governor Dewey

Albany, N. Y., May 14.-(AP) The future wartime fate of harness racing's "Kentucky Derby"-the \$50,000 Hambletonian classic at Goshen-rested today with Governor Dewey.

He had under consideration a request that harness racing be permitted this season at New

closing of the Saratoga's thoroughbred track, ordered earlier this spring as a gasoline-rubber conservation measure.

Sicilian Harbor Sunk by American Bombers

Cairo, May 14-(AP)-About Bierman has been given a Syracuse U., which couldn't dig 20 enemy vessels were sunk or

Nearly 250,000 pounds of explo-

Escorted by RAF fighters, the American heavy bombers scored

Enemy seaplanes in the harbor also were bombed. All allied planes returned safe-

About 50 Liberators were used in the attack of Augusta and they left the Sicilian naval base a

shambles.

The Goose is a twin-engined amphibian which is used for patrolling our shores on the lookout for U-boats. It specializes in rescue work.

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SOMEWHERE IN TENNESSEE

Story of Maneuvers of Second United States Army Officially Reported for The Dixon Telegraph

Smoke (simulated) begrimed tage. men, rising from their foxholes, the hills, and an attack is under tacked.

have superior firepower to move A white flag flutters suddenly against strong points, the red before the defenders' lines. Sur- flag may be posted before both render? No, a similar flag is up lines. The attacker is stronger, before the attackers. It just but not by enough. Now he must means that all movement must seek the advantage in some other stop while the maneuver umpires way-by maneuver, so as to hit the enemy where he is weakest, make their decision.

way in the Second Army maneuv-

In war, the opposing forces or where his machine guns canwould get their information the not be used effectively. Or he hard way. From the blast ahead may send for reinforcements, or they could tell what firepower the call on his artillery or planes for enemy had, and figure their own help. by subtracting losses from what As for bridge blowing, a rethey had at the start. Blown-out treating force can't just say, "We bridges would be obvious, and so blew that bridge up". The neceswould road blocks.

But you can't let troops fight it taken to the scene, and the needout on maneuvers. They get in- ed time allowed. And when the fected with the spirit of the pursuers get there, they are told, thing, and the medics would have "You must bring up two truckreal fractured skulls to patch. loads of lumber and forty men. And you can't blow up bridges After they get there, you must or block roads without stopping allow three hours for the work essential civilian traffic. So the before you can cross". Often the umpire system was invented, and engineers will build a new bridge a flag code devised.

Waving orange flags means to "repair" the old one. that from those spots anti-tank guns are firing. The umpires, one must be built, but to avoid stopfrom the guns, another from the ping essential civilian traffic they tanks, confer and reach a decision | are built at the side of the road, something like this: "The guns and an umpire is stationed there are well hidden; the tanks were to see that tanks and trucks don't in the open. The guns opened run through. fire well before the tanks. The tanks are out of action".

A red flag, white center, signifies that artillery fire is falling had the advance been allowed to there and that all men and ve- continue' hicles within 100 yards are in danger. The umpire assesses units, since otherwise the men casualties based upon figures for would lose valuable training, but this and other wars-a percentage the umpires deduct them and of troops dug in, a larger figure their weapons in figuring the for men caught in the open. Much relative strength of the opposing the same scheme governs an forces. To give the medics pracaerial attack.

Now go back to our battle. The ged with labels such as "fractured umpires for both sides have con- skull", ferred and reached a decision "broken leg". The victim, picked based upon the number of men, the number and type of their first aid on the field of battle, weapons (the range is a factor in goes back to battalion aid stathis, too), and the relative posi- tion, collecting company and tions of the opponents. For in- evacuation hospital - where his stance, one side may have flanked bandages are taken off and he is the other, a situation which may sent back to work.

Washington

By Peter Edson

Telegraph Special Service

straight-straighter, in all hon-

Shimkus of Worcester, Mass., an

A leathery old colonel of caval-

tough in the Provost Marshal

sidered hard-boiled himself. Now he commands the post which is

the Third WAAC training center,

just over the Georgia line, south

Recruiting Falls Off

Colonel Brown now beams with pride over his soft-boiled WAACs.

He thinks they're wonderful. They

think he's an old dear. There you have an idea of what's happening

to what they used to call, "this

man's army." It's this woman's

army now, here at Oglethorpe, at

Fort Leavenworth, if you please. wear." She sang out her "Officers, front

esty, than their ranks.

parade ground.

of Chattanooga.

ernment issue hose were all military jargon.

guard, and to First Officer Aloise a light salad."

Somewhere in Tennessee- give the weaker force the advan- in his search for his false teeth.

The white flags are removed. move down a cedar-dotted slope In front of the attackers red the woodwork, with the cautious crouch of the flags are displayed. That means infantryman. . . . far back, ar- that this side has superior fire tillerymen, with feverish haste, power, enough to advance against feed make-believe shells to huge entrenched foe, which must retire guns bearing such awe-inspiring if attacked. Before the enemy names as "Snooks" and "Betty" the blue flag, symbol of weak-. . . grumbling columns of tanks ness is shown. He may not adpous out of the ravines between vance, and must fall back if at-

Or, since the attacker must

sary men and materials must be

in less time than would be needed

Road blocks and tank traps

Troops are not allowed to come into physical contact, so prisoners

are assessed on a basis of "This

unit would have been captured

Casualties stay right with their

tice, however, a few men are tag-

up by litter bearers and given

husbands. Ninety per cent of the

women have volunteered for over-

That's the way it is with them.

If the WAACs are changing the

Army, the Army doesn't seem to

be changing the women, much.

But for all their military ways,

"We're in uniform," says anoth-

"We have coveralls for fatigue

They still stick to powder and

the WAACs brag that they are

seas service.

It was at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. They wear uniforms, yes, and they Four thousand WAACs passed in learn to march. They learn Army review, and not a slip showed. traditions and talk knowingly of The seams of their 69-cent gov- general orders and converse in

It was an all-WAAC band, even still feminine. "On hot days," says to the cute little number who one officer, "we don't serve boiled carried the big bass drum, even to beef and dumplings just because the color bearer and the color it's on the menu. Instead we serve

exdesigner who has just graduat- er, "but we can still go in for

ed from the Command School in smart tailoring, and fine under-

and center-MARCH!" in a voice duty, but we don't want slacks as

that all could hear on the 40-acre our uniforms." says a third. "We

ry, Hobart B. Brown of the old lipstick, though they don't use regular Army, booted and spur- them as ostentatiously as in cired, wearing service medals that vilian life. One officer confessed showed he had chased Villa in that in her smart, military-look-

Mexico, and a Croix de Guerre ing shoulder-strap handbag, she

with Palm in France, took the sa- still carried a lace-edged white

lute. He used to train MP's to be hanky. Just to remember.

still prefer skirts."

"stomach wound" and

THE MOWER-DOWNER

Flashes of Life

(By The Associated Press)

TREASURE HUNT Lakeville, Conn.-John Jordan is leaving no stone unturned and the same applies to floors-

Jordan swears he saw a rat pick up the teeth and disappear behind Two floors of the three-story

Jordan house have been ripped up but there's no sign of the rat or estimated the enthusiasm of his refund—one cent. the teeth. Undismayed, Jordan youthful fox hunters. plans to carry his search under the one remaining floor.

Gowen Field, so he bought one. His first attempt resulted:

Destruction of a picket fence, damage to two flower beds and a leg injury. The mower was wrecked, too.

Now he's looking for the kind you push.

HUNTING INCENTIVE

Joliet, Ill.-Will county com-

Schoolboys, spurred by a promise of \$3 for each fox head brought

power-operated lawn mower at to six animals in a single spot. household duties. Most of the foxes are cubs-but still worth \$3.

The \$500 appropriation for bounties is getting low,

NO CARFARE? Oklahoma City - The county

treasurer notified E. L. Green to have some breakfast." come down and get a refund on his 1942 taxes. Green went down eagerly, stood

SLIGHT OVERSIGHT

to the board, have been scouring Island man insisted that his wife turned on the lights and waited woodlots and river banks, armed remain in bed after she suffered on trade for over an hour until a

of Birmingham, Ala., saw a fox dens, frequently bagging four accident-he would take over the

After he quit work at the sugar factory at noon he did a bit of shopping and hurried home. He asked his wife what she would like

"First," she said, "I'd like to

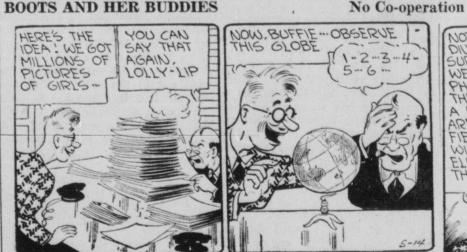
VERSATILE

Kansas City-Policemen William missioners said they had under- in line two hours and received McNary and Shepard Hutto found an all-night lunchroom with the 21 Compass point lights out, the cook gone and the | 22 Upon door unlocked.

Grand Island, Neb.-A Grand They called the owner-then

By Edgar Martin

Boise, Idaho-Sgt. William Rea with shovels. They dig out the minor injuries in an automobile relief cook arrived.















FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Veiled Ladies and Threats

By Merrill Blosser







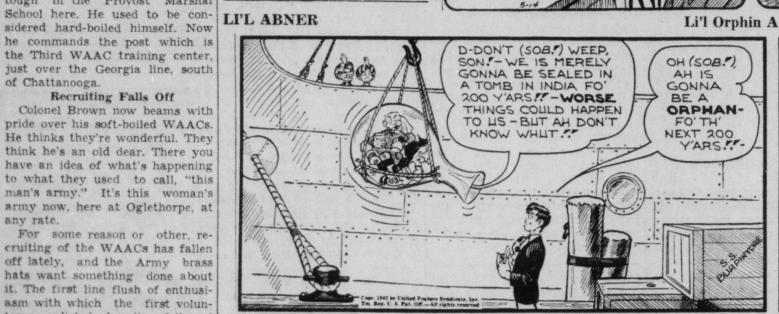
















By Raeburn Van Buren

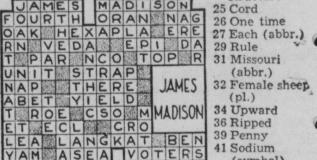




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SCREEN ACTRESS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

movie actress

15 Wash lightly

16 Mineral rock

1,6 Pictured

11 Novel

17 Manner

18 Dessert

23 Charitable

24 Prepared for

publication

26 Concerning

30 Citrus fruit

37 At present

38 Heroic poem

46 Pertaining to

28 Observed

29 Lively

33 Queue

40 Single

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45 Like

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35 Him

gifts

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14 Solo

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47 Operatic solo 53 Symbol for 48 Quote 54 Three (prefix) 6 Brink 49 Grow 55 Farewell 50 Always 56 Entreaty 58 Edge 9 Island 51 Music note 60 Musical study 10 Peruses 52 Insect 62 Negotiate 11 Negative 56 Before 63 Short sleep 12 Sea eagle 13 Noxious plant 57 Dined 64 Hinder 18 She rose to 65 Harass stardom after VERTICAL

59 Military police (abbr.) 61 Note in being a bit Guido's scale 1 Jelly 20 Clock face 2 Reserved 62 Size of shot

SIDE GLANCES

By Gailbraith



"I made these sergeant stripes for Sonny's uniform while he's been sleeping-I thought it would be a nice way for him to please his captain!"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



HE GIRL WHO THINKS NO MAN IS RIGHT ... ALSO, SHE MAY BE LEFT,

GOOD ENOUGH FOR HER MAY BE Says JEANNE HUMLONG, Germantown, Kentucky.

MOONLIGHT THROUGH

ICE CRYSTALS HIGH IN

THE ATMOSPHERE.

NEXT: When France invaded Australia

any rate. For some reason or other, recruiting of the WAACs has fallen off lately, and the Army brass hats want something done about

it. The first line flush of enthusiasm with which the first volunteers enlisted hasn't followed through. A recruiting campaign is to be launched soon to build the 60,000 force to the authorized 150,000, but the real demand for WAACs is closer to 375,000. There's a bill before Congress now to increase to that number and make it a part of the regular

Army, instead of just an auxiliary. The WAACs have found 120 Army jobs that they can do-from cooking and baking to driving a truck. The WAACs claim they do these jobs better than men can do them, and they learn to do them faster. The dope is that the men have to be taught a thing nine times before they get it. The gals claim they can catch on after being shown twice, Surprisingly, about half of them are married. women who joined up after their

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WANTED TO BUY: Baby Equipment including Baby Bed and Play Pen; also, Child's Wagon. PHONE L1292.

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3:30 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ 3:45 Young Widder Brown WMAQ

4:00 Beulah Karney—WENR When a Giri Marries WMAQ 4:15 Portia Faces Life-WMAQ

4:30 Blue Points-WENR Try an WBBM and Stump Us -

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4:45 Front Page Farrell —
WMAQ
Keep the Home Fires
Burning—WBBM
5:00 Parade of Stars—WJJD

Musicale—WMAQ 5:15 Piano Melodies—WCFL

Today at the Duncans - WBBM 5:30 Jack Armstrong—WENR Walter Cassel—WBBM Capt. Midnight—WENR The World Today—WBBM

Evening 6:00 Sweet and Spanish WMAQ 6:15 Late News of the World WMAQ Weapon Our Secret

WBBM Dr. Preston Bradley WGN

Lone Ranger—WENR
6:30 Lone Ranger—WLS
Easy Aces—WBBM
Stand By America WMAQ . Kelterborn 6:45 H.

WMAQ Tracer of Lost Mr. Keen, Persons-WBBM 7:00 Frank WMAQ Black's Orch.

Kate Smith Hour—WB8M
7:15 Comedy Capers—WGN
Parker Family—WLS
7:30 Meet Your Navy—WENR
Hit Parade—WMAQ
Adventures of the Thin Man-WBBM Shoot the Works-WGN

8:00 Playhouse—WBBM Waltz Time—WMAQ Gabriel Heater-WGN Novena-WCFL Gang Busters—WENR Are Funny WMAQ

'That WBBM Double or Nothing-WGN Spotlight Band-WENR 9:00 Caravan-WBBM Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou-WMAQ 9:15 Gracie Fields-WENR

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Musical Melange—WMAQ
Dance Orch. — WGN Dance WBBM

11:30 Dance Orchestras — WGN WENR, WBBM. 12:00 Dance Orchestra — WGN WMAQ, WBBM Music You Want—WENR

> SATURDAY (Central War Time)

Afternoon
12:00 Chuck Acree—WLS
Beverly Mahr—WMAQ Country Journal -WBBM 12.15 Symphony in Swing -WJJD

Melody for Strings WMAQ 12:30 Women in the War-WJJD Young America Answers-WBBM

Halls of Montezuma WGN 1:30 John Holbrook—WGN Spirit of '43—WBBM 2:00 Concert Orch.—WGN Air Force Band-WHO

Baseball - WGN, WJJD, Mlitiary Band-WHO 2:30 Down Argentine Way -

Victory Matinee-WBBM 3:00 Elmer Davis Comments 3:30 This Is Your War-WENR Calling WBBM Pan America -

4:00 Entreacte-WMAQ Matinee Music-WENR 4:30 Three Suns—WMAQ Lynn Chalmers—WBBM 4:45 Country Editor—WENR Alex Dreier-WMAQ

5:00 Musical Mosaics Orch. WMAQ Hear America Singing -WGN 5:30 Nelson Serenade-WBBM

Music Mart-WGN Religion in the News -5:45 World Today-WBBM Evening
6:00 Concert Orch.—WGN
Report to the Nation—WBBM
6:15 Musical Entree—WMAQ

6:30 Thanks to the Yanks -WBBM Ellery Queen—WMAQ 6:45 The Lion's Roar—WGN 7:00 Crumit & Sanderson

WBBM Capital Comments—WGN Abie.s Irish Rose—WMAQ 7:30 Truth or Consequence -WMAQ

Upton Close—WGN Hobby Lobby—WBBM 8:00 Hit Parade—WBBM Chicago Theater of the Air Doctors at War-WMAQ

Barn Dance-WLS You Top This? WMAQ Spotlight Band-WENR 8:45 Saturday Night Serenade -

WBBM 9:00 Make Way for the Army -WLS Bill Stern Sports-WMAQ 9:15 Groucho Marx-WBBM 9:30 Grand Ol' Opry-WMAQ 10:00 Night Cap Yarns-WGN

10:30 Olmstead Story Drama -WMAQ 11:00 Dance Orchestra — WGN, WBBM.

House Votes to Let FDR Make Trade Pacts Another Two Years

Washington, May 14-(AP)-A house-approved bill renewing President Roosevelt's Authority to make reciprocal trade agreements was promised speedy senate consideration today with administration leaders expressing determination to block any move to give congress the right to pass | placed the crown on the statue of

on each pact. Further than that, Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the senate finance committee said he would do his utmost to give the executive branch the full three-year extension it asked, rather than the two sed Virgin recited and appropriyears voted yesterday by the ate hymns were sung by the choir house.

vote of 342 to 65, although a Republican - Democratic coalition trimmed the extension time from three to two years, by a count of 196 to 153.

The house passed the bill by a

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Chemigum, a synthetic product, is proving better than natural rubber for the rolls of printing presses. Inks and cleaning substances are less inclined to swell and distort it, and it can be compounded to special requirements.

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Public Invited to Program at State Hospital Saturday

Patients of the Dixon state hos-

pital will present a special out-door patriotic program at the in-stitution Saturday afternoon at 2

Recreational Director Honora B. Kramber has arranged the program which will be pre-sented on the lawn in the rear of the administration building and to which the public is invited. The program which has been arranged for the pageant, is as fol-Procession Entire Ensemble Drum Majorettes, Drill B-8 Girls Ring Liberty Bell, Song Whistling Johnny, Song Chorus of Singers Whistling Johnny, Song Chorus of Singers Soldiers of 1776, Drill. A-6 Boys Ring Liberty Bell, Song Chorus of Singers Red Cross Nurses, 1917, Drill
Older Girls Anchors Aweigh, Song Chorus of Singers Sailors, Drill A-1 Boys

Tableau, Torches of Freedom.

Older Boys and Girls
Bugling Scouts Star Spangled Banner Entire Ensemble You're a Grand Old Flag Finale Music by Dixon State Hospital

Red Cross Nurses, Drill.

. Chorus of Singers

Older Girls

Walton News

By Anna J. McCoy The crowning of the Blessed Virgin took place in Saint Mary's parish, Walton, on Mother's Day, May 9 at 3 o'clock in the after-Miss Helen Morrissey noon. the Blessed Mother. Her attendants were Miss Mary Dempsey and Miss Kathleen Morrissey. Little Kathleen Friel carried the crown. The act of consecration was said, the litany of the Blesand the services closed with benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Mrs. Lloyd Hoyle has returned from a trip to Bricknell, Indiana, where she was the guest of Mr and Mrs. Wayne Hoyle. Mrs. Wayne Hoyle and daughter Carol Ann came here with her and will visit for two weeks with relatives and friends.

Miss Ruth Oester who is employed in Dixon, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Oester. Mrs. Peter McCoy and Miss

Hazel McCoy spent Sunday afternoon in Amboy at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy, Sr., and P. H. Morrissey. Mr. and Mrs. August Grohens and daughters spent Sunday at

the Jesse Lautzenheiser home.

Mrs. P. H. Dunphy spent Saturday afternoon at the Charles Dunphy home. Mrs. Margaret Drew and son and daughter spent Sunday at

the Leo Drew home. Mrs. James O'Brien and two children spent Saturday at the J. P. Brechon home.

Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick was a

caller Saturday at the home of Anna J. McCoy. A fine Mother's Day program was enjoyed on Friday afternoon at the Evergreen school. Miss

Mary Wolfe is the teacher. Mrs. P. H. Dunphy and sons and Anna J. McCoy were shoppers in Amboy Saturday night. Mrs. Eleanor Curtin, Mrs. Starks and Hazel McCoy spent Tuesday evening at the Peter Mc-

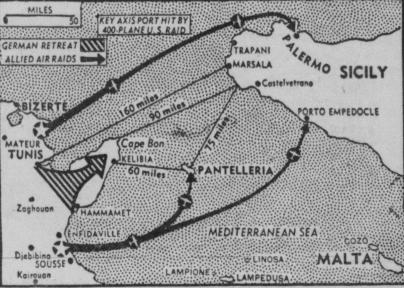
Patrick and Charles Blackburn spent the week-end at the P. H. Dunphy home.

First Girl in Illinois House



Beverly Crumly, 14, Springfield, Ill., temporarily replacing her brother who is ill, is the first girl page to work in the Illinois legislature. The representative she is attending is John G. Ryan, (NEA Telephoto.)

Crush Axis Troops on Cape Bon



With enemy resistance in Tunisia practically at an end, allied air forces bombed Mediterranean ports to hinder evacuation aid for the remaining axis troops trapped on Cape. Bon. (NEA Telephoto.)

FUNNY BUSINESS



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By Williams

Personals

Motter in Leaf River.

niece in Rockford.

Bradford in Rockford.

son Wilbur of Freeport.

G. Knapp.

Short.

Mrs. Charles Ferguson of Sa-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. I.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ely spent Moth-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knapp of

Peoria were Mother's Day visitors

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Nisley Sunday were his brother

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Doty and

children of Pecatonica were Sun-

day guests of Mr. and Mrs.

A son was born Thursday May

6 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krause

at St. Anthony's hospital, Rock-

Judge and Mrs. Leon A Zick en-

tertained guests Sunday, the for-

mer's mother, Mrs. Mary G. Zick,

Mrs. Zick's mother. Mrs. Eliza-

beth Rowland and Mrs. Anne Ken-

nedy of Polo and Judge Zick's

sister, Mrs. Kenneth Guthrie of

Rev. and Mrs. Martin J. Prehn

and children went to Union Mills,

Ind. Sunday, a former pastorate of Rev. Prehn, where he delivered

Austin Spoor has received an

Mrs. Nanke Baal and Mr. and

were dinner guests Tuesday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon

Patrick and during the afternoon

visited at the Charles Kinn home.

Hollywood News

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent

Betty Hutton and Eddie Brack-

en the parents of sextuplets! Yes,

it happens in their next Para-

mount picture, "The Miracle of

Morgan's Creek." In fact, that's

the miracle part of the title the studio and Producer Preston

Sturges have secretly been guard-

ing ever since the film's comple-

tion-unless it's been cut since

the film's preview. We're sorry

to spoil Mr. Sturge's big secret,

but when they come in half doz-

ens, even on the screen, it's a

story not to be ignored. The mul-

tple birth is the climax of the pic-

ture, a story of a girl who falls in

love and marries a soldier in a

small town just before he joins

Bob Benchley is preparing an-

other one of those daffy shorts.

This time he'll do a satire on

Washington red tape. . . . , If

of Al Jolson, the former Mrs. Jol-

divorced couple has played in the

same picture since William Powell

made screen love to his former

Gam Glamor

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wfe, the late Carole Lombard. .

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Baccalaureate Service Sunday Members of the class of 1943 of

the Polo Community high school Strickler. will hear Rev. M. E. Clingenpeel preach the baccalaureate sermon rick, Mrs. Lyle Lenhart. Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

The high school orchestra and 45 members of the senior class.

Alumni Banquet, May 21 Tickets for the annual dinner and dance of the Alumni association of the Polo high school are nesday, May 19. one sale at Clothier's drug store and the Polo National bank. The banquet will be served Friday evening. May 21 at 6:30 o'clock

appointed the following commit-

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO. John M. McGowan

Representative

Amboy, Ill.

the war.

rangements for the affair which met at the home of Mrs. Joe Rae, ley and will move Thursday to a children. is expected to attract a large Thursday. A 1 o'clock dinner was residence in Sterling which she husbands and wives.

Decorations for senior Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wisner. Cross, Gavin Cross, Robert Wolf.

Nominating: Mr. and Mrs. Or-Grath, Miss Pearle Joiner, George ernoon.

Dance orchestra: Robert Hed-Grant Burman.

Invitations were not mailed this year to members in the armed

tary, Mrs. Richard Drescher, Polo. The deadline for tickets is Wed-Bond Driver \$75,000 Over Top

Final results of the second war Mrs. C. D. Rowland entertained

Bridge followed and refresh-

Moves to Sterling

group of alumni members, their served by the hostess. Roll call recently purchased. As a farewell was answered by "A Tribute to gesture, Mrs. Emmaline Landis, an interesting review on "Jean Livingstone called at her home on mother, Mrs. Louise Tutland of Decorations for dance: Hugh Culliton" by Neila Gardner White. Tuesday noon bringing a lovely Oak Park, her brother Pvt. Irving Polo Briefs

Mrs. W. A. Fahrney entertained Mrs. F. P. Dodge has purchased "The Aleutian Islands" ma Fager from her daughter,

Pvt. Clinton Bowers arrived on leave at his home in Dixon. Clyde Fry. Refreshments were here Sunday from Camp Gordon, furlough,

James Mayborn, a medical pa-The annual May luncheon of tient at the Dixon hospital con-

Corporal Jesse Schryver of Camp Adair, Oregon is home on

The Rural Youth is having a private skating party in Dixon, Saturday, May 13. All members and friends are cordially invited

George Boddiger will arrive this week from Boston, Mass., for a visit with his father, George Bod-

Guy Donaldson has taken an office in rooms occupied by the Blackhawk Seed Corn Company. Mrs. George Strickler is a patient in the Dixon public hospital.

Miss Dorothy Rassmusen of Minneapolis, Minn., is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Axel

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Withrow and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. V. A.

Reese of Mendota. Mrs. David Oram and son Dav-Miss Mabel Becker of Chicago id of Watseka are visiting at the was a week end guest of Miss home of Mrs. Oram's mother, Ruby Nash and also visited at the

Mrs. Bert Coffman. Wilbur Reed home in Byron. Mrs. Abbie Boyes of Galesburg

it with Miss Norma Boyes. Mrs. Donald Calcord and son. Terry, are visiting Sterling relatives and friends.

MRS. A. TILTON Reporter Phone 152-Y If You Miss Your Paper Call James Reilly, 272-X

Warmolts Clinic Leo Stout submitted to an emergency bone operation Sunday. A daughter was born Sunday to

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eykamp of the baccalaureate sermon Sunday. Mount Morris. H. B. Spoor is a medical pa-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eades.

service and has returned from Boca Baton Field, Fla. where he Police officer Ralph Stiles has has been stationed. been dismissed after being a patient for three week's following Mrs. Elmer Matson of Pecatonica

To Collect Grease Oregon Girl Scouts will collect waste grease Saturday morning

from 9 to 11 o'clock.

Left for California Roger Huber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huber and Kenneth O'Daire of Polo left Tuesday for Los Angeles, Calif. to secure labor. Enroute they will visit O'-Daire's brother in service at Las Vegas, Nev. and Ben Bailey of Oregon, stationed at Cheyenne,

Secretarial Work Carmi Burright is employed in secretarial work with the Inter-State, Aircraft and Engineering Corporation at DeKalb.

At New Station Attorney and Mrs. C. F. Mamenga have received word from their son, Pvt. Robert Mammenga, that he has been transferred from Battle Creek, Mich. to Ft. Slocum near New York City, with the M. P. escort guard company.

Funeral Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Bolthouse, who passed away Wed- Columbia studio ever gets around nesday evening at St. Francis hos- to filming that celluloid biography pital in Freeport, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the son-Ruby Keeler-will be offer-Ebenezer Reformed church, with ed a role in the film. If she acthe Rev. Danekas officiating and cepts, it will be the first time a burial made in the church ceme-

Anna Mennenga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mennenga was born May 22, 1877 in Germany. Porter Hall, screen villain for the Her husband, Richard Bolthouse last 10 years, gets his second compreceded her in death nine years edy role in recent months in ago, Surviving are five daughters, Harry Sherman's "The Gun Mrs. Dan Reiken of Byron; Mrs. Master." Paul Maas, Chana; Mrs. Elmer Blumeyer, Paynes Point; Mrs. Leroy Garkey, Leaf River and Mrs. Clarence Van Breisen of came a star, Jean Arthur is

for her new Columbia film, "The More the Merrier." All publicity and advertisng for the pcture is built around her gams. Jean, one Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lorenson table: Mothers". Mrs. Will Typer gave Mrs. Libby Fisher and Mrs. Kate had with them Mother's Day, her of the town's top dramatic stars, pose for leg art on grounds that tresses usually turn to leg art Miss Genevieve Harris of DeKalb. Mr. and Mrs. Jon Neuswanger were visited Monday and Tuesday by a nephew, Donald Lieven, in training at Great Lakes and was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fouch laway is set for the role of Wilwere Sunday visitors of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton sion of "Frenchman's Creek".

Hollywood's hottest romance vanna spent the week end with since Rudolph Valentino and Pola Negri is colder than a casting director's heart. Rita Hayworth Mrs. Laura Hoffman was enterdefinitely has broken her entained Sunday at the home of a gamement to Victor Mature. . Blonde Anna Lee's donation of er's Day with her son-in-law and tory Committee for a six-month daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold tour of Army camps cost her \$100,000! She turned down three pictures, at RKO to make the Mrs. Eva Sommers returned Sunday to her home in California tour. . . . George Jessel and Edafter spending a week with her die Cantor are feuding on the father, Walter Ely who is in ill level after all these years of comedy raps at each other. Cantor were visited Sunday by her sis- about him in Jessel's book, "So ter, Mrs. Mildred Rosensteil and Help Me".

Closeup in Reverse

No cracks, please, Blanche Yurk singing the Star-Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGurk and Spangled Banner while standing first started his grabbing was that came Thursday for a weekend vis- Mrs. W. D. Mackay were enter- on her head as a publicity stunt. he seemed to want everything in tained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kay in Sterling. York show.

> MERCHANT MARINE CADETS | threat to others because he oper-Marine Cadet Corps has just cele- slave labor. He could have stolen brated its 50th birthday. Its complement has increased from jittery or positively dangerous for 445 to 5200. Two thousand four in training during the past 14 months, 993 at schools and 1417 aboard merchant vessels. Of the Japan's encirclement of the Philip-238 cadet-midshipmen who served pines and our normal markets in on ships sunk by enemy action, 63 were killed.

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What is true of France, with regard to postwar unity, is true of until ow has flatly refused to other countries of Europe individually and of Europe as a whole. republicans, royalists, fascists and office, but I doubt whether Jean after the war Europe will emerge Churchill can exercise some of has started to slip yet. . . . Jane with several republican-royalist their well-known charm upon him. Farrar, cousin of Geraldne Far- countries, such as Belgium, Holrar, is slated to play the opera land, France and perhaps Gerstar in a new film. . . . Cecil Kel- many on one side, and at least one communist country, such as liam, the butler, in the film ver- Russia, on the other. That would pose a serious unity problem for May 7 totaled 414,497,253 bushels Despite what you may read, the brave new world.

tion of retaining the Polish Ukraine, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia and Bassarabia after the nazis have been driven out. This puts a hitch in the Atlantic charter, to administrations stand committed. It is also likely that Russia will wind up with most of Finland in her keeping, which will worry the Swedes and Norwegians no end.

the Germans to overrun sundry gram provided that after May 17 countries and pitch their govern- commercial firms may seel grain Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huber no likee some of the anecdotes ments out on their ears, it is also bad for the Russians to do like- CCC at the \$1.07 a bushel Chiwise. It is a matter of principle, cago basis and repurchase it at and we take it that the war is \$1.02, the eastern basis, and the being fought partly for the prin-Don't ever ask Bill Carter, a ciple of the thing. People have delivery. new Hollywood leading man, a tendency to become so engaged how he felt when he faced the against an active enemy that they thority, said that grain drying camera for the first time. He just accept, temporarily, in others, made his movie debut backwards thevery things against which they throughout Great Britain und of Geneseo are spending the week and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George for a scene in Columbia's "With- originally started fighting. To a scheme in which the ministries at the home of their son-in-law Nisley and their son-in-law and out Notice." He got a nice big preserve unity for the war effort of agriculture and food will be closeup, all right, but not of his the United States has made no face. It was a closeup of his public protests officially against will buy from farmers and the rear elevation, emerging from a Stalin's annexation tendencies, which easily could upset afterabout | ward.

What we noted when Hitler She once did just that in a New sight. For him to acquire all of Europe would have presented a grave economic and military The United States Merchant ated domestically on the basis of markets generally and made life the democracies. To put a stop hundred and ten cadets have been to this march for power the Brit-For similar reasons we protested the far east, and the Japs bombed

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and economic Unfortunately Mr. Stalin is a very useful gentleman at this dinner to share with their hostess. Tutland, Camp Claiborne, La. and it's not dignified. Fading ac- Every country has its quotas of time and we can't take him to task. It is to be hoped he sed when they're slipping at the box- communists. It is possible that the light, or that Roosevelt and

> Grain News Chicago, May 14-(AP)-Vis-

ible stocks of Canadian wheat on compared with 417,404,439 a week earlier and 432,259,244 year ago; oats 32,407,101 again 32,164,800 and 4,525,945; barley 33,407,101 against 33,519,783 and 8,758,820; and rye 7,182,077 against 6,779,552 and 3,652,705.

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nond Ocker, Mrs. Walter Schmitt. the members of the Kensington Resolutions: Miss Annabel Mc- club at her home Wednesday aft- the residence of the late Mrs. Emwas the subject of an interest- Miss Mildred Fager. ing article presented by Mrs. Tickets: Miss Hazel Hoover, served by the hostess during the Johnson, Florida for a 15-day Mrs. Albin C. Bro Speaker mixed chorus will appear in the forces, but officers of the associa- the Polo Federated Woman's club tinues to improve. continuation of the annual com- tion wish to stress the fact that was held at the Lutheran church mencement exercises honoring the any service men who will be home Tuesday. Mrs. Albin C. Bro of on furlough, May 21, are most Mt. Carroll, wife of the president a 15-day furlough, visiting his

welcome to attend. Mail reserva- of Frances Shimer college was the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erastus tions should be sent to the secre- guest speaker. Her subject was, "Four Ways of Going Crazy." Miss Marian Clothier, violinist, favored with a group of selec-

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Entertains Sisterhood

loan campaign in this county in the Lutheran church with the shows that \$75,000 more than the the members of the chapter D. W. dance to follow in the high school county's quota was purchased by of the P. E. O. Sisterhood at her the individual citizens, according home on Tuesday evening. Miss Austin Stahler, president, has to figures announced from the of- Lillian Schell, who had served as fice of Gerald M. Poley of Ore- delegate from the chapter to the state convention held at Decatur In addition to the \$895,000 pur- recently, gave a report of its seschased by the citizens of the coun- sions.

ty, the banks purchased another \$1,150,000 as their share in the ments were served at the close of

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